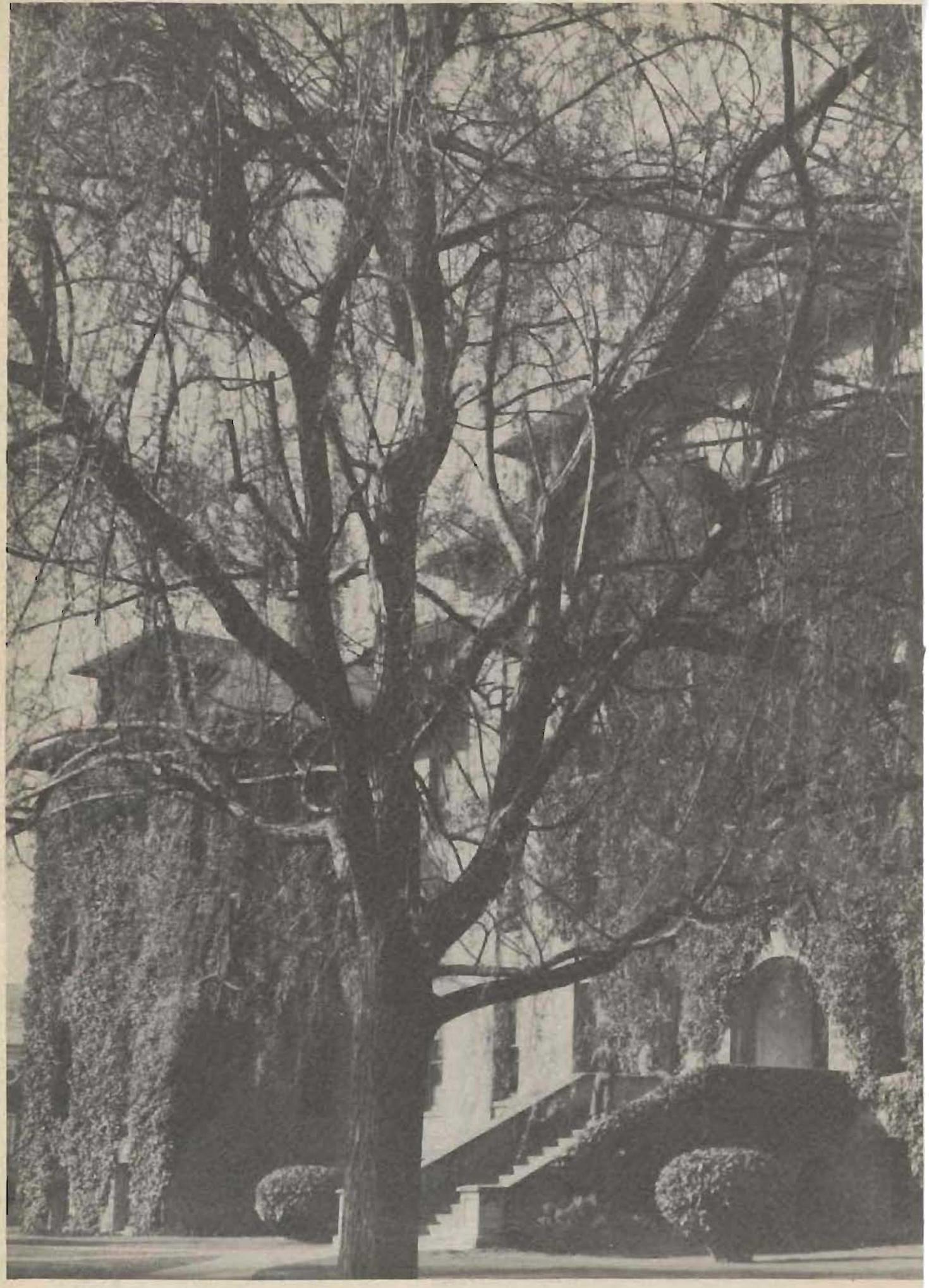


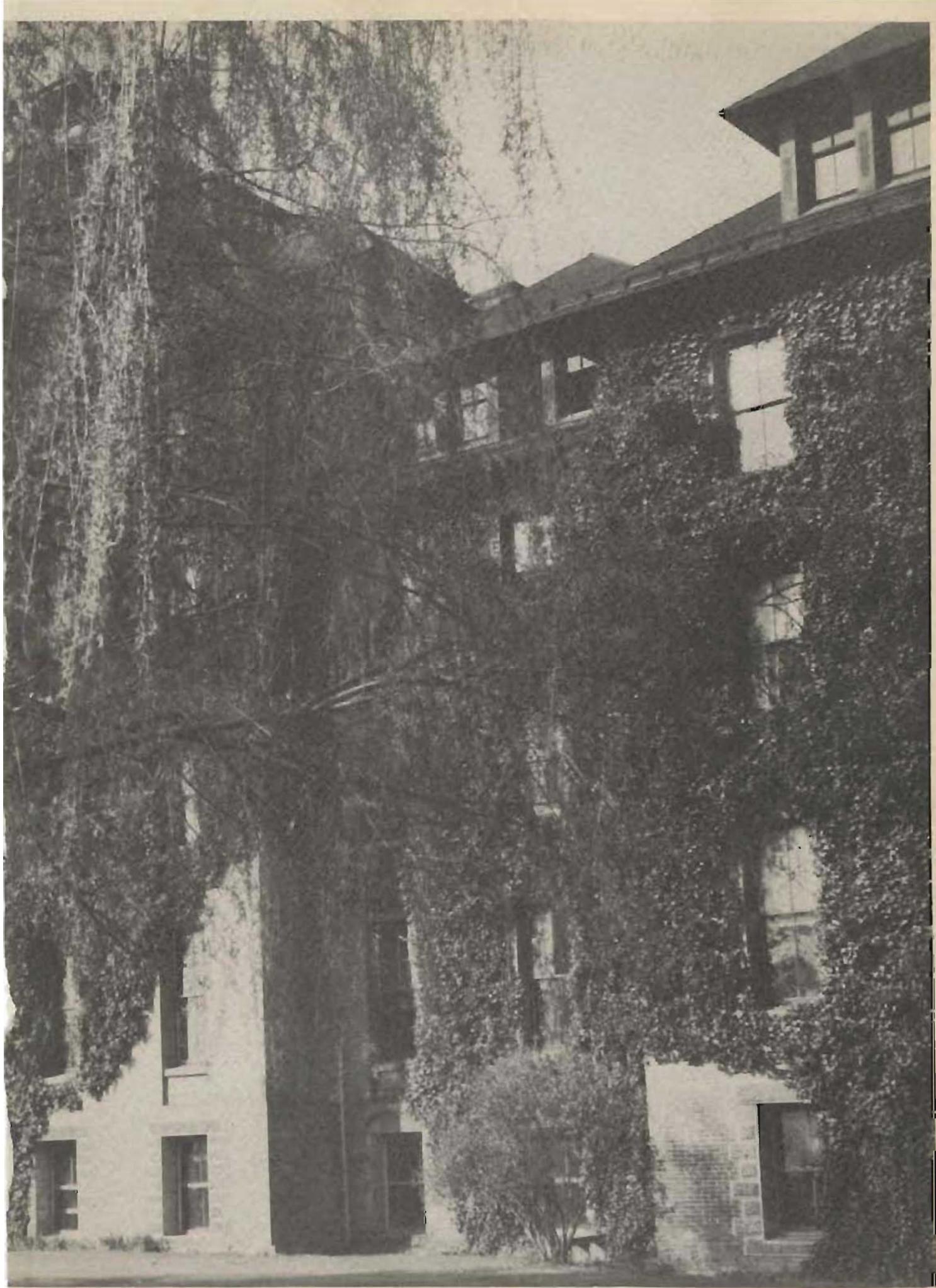
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Dedicated to you . . .

To you without whom the very name of Pacific Lutheran College could have no significance, to you who give life to the school, this SAGA is dedicated.

You have made it possible for this school to maintain and carry out its purpose for existence . . . you build Christian character . . . develop a Christian view of life . . . promote the highest type of citizenship . . . help keep America Christian by advancing the righteousness that exalts a nation.

Without this standard our college would never have been dedicated. For you, the students, are the real college, and it is your . . .

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A New Hope

Hitting the Trail

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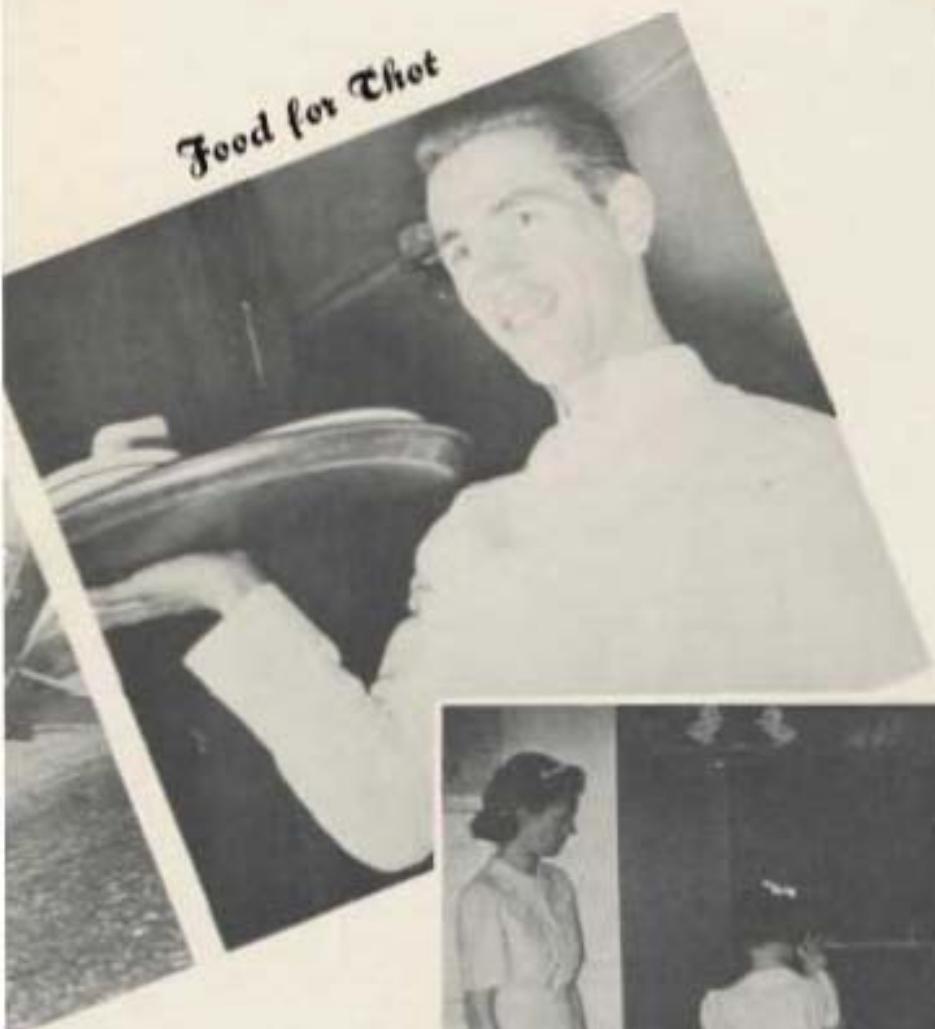
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We Teach the Teacher

Work . . .



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Just Looking - Thanks





As Others See Us



Campus Broadcaster

ADMINISTRATION



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President Tingelstad

Pacific Lutheran College hopes to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1944. This hope is in itself a stimulus to self-examination. A further stimulus to earnest self-examination is at hand in the thought-provoking statement that "today people want Christian education, but do not want Christ; they want the benefits of Christianity without personally accepting Christ." The findings of such self-examination may properly be followed by a test of action.

Does not the proposed Golden Jubilee effort in behalf of Pacific Lutheran College provide such a test? No doubt we will make effort to ~~build~~. But through whose efforts and at what cost to us personally? And for whose sake, and essentially why?

To His disciples Jesus still says, "Follow Me." Except the Lord build the house their labor is vain that build it."

O. A. Tingelstad.



Dean Philip E. Hauge

Besides undertaking the Herculean task of unscrambling more than 400 student schedules each semester as Registrar, Dean Philip E. Hauge also holds the even more important and more difficult office of Dean of the College. Acting as a connecting link between students and administration, he is on the "inside" of the numerous problems of the college and its students. In close association with the College of Education division, he is head of the Placement Bureau. He came here from St. Olaf College in 1920 to be professor of education and psychology.

A perpetual disturber of the peace to those with an overdue board bill, Mr. Theodore Nelson is known as "the man who comes around." Dreaming of dollar signs in red ink at night and surrounded by huge books and long columns of figures during the day, Mr. Nelson finds himself in the position of Business Manager, an office which he has held since 1937. Before that he was Dean of Men. He came here in 1932.



Secretaries to the Administration

Mrs. Linda DeBett
Mrs. Alice Soder
Mrs. Esther Davis



Theodore Nelson
Business Manager



Mrs. Luis A. Knobell



John C. Xavier



Ole J. Stuen

FACULTY

Here they are—those who have been with us longest:

Serving P.L.C. for more than 20 years, three of our professors—Mr. Xavier, Mr. Stuen and Mr. Hauge—have watched its change from Pacific Lutheran Academy, which offered a high school course, to Pacific Lutheran College. Mrs. Kreidler arrived just after the change was made, and Mr. Ramstad came only four years later.

Mr. Hauge has guided the students here since 1920...as Dean of the College...also regular he takes time out from his many office duties to teach education and psychology.

Mr. Xavier came to P.L.A. in 1902...erved intermittently until 1916 when the Academy became a College he returned in 1920...has served as a librarian ever since...the flower garden is acclaimed throughout Parkwood...he always wears a sample of his efforts in his lapel...is a tenor professor as well.

Mr. Stuen arrived at the Academy 11 years ago...after leave of absence he returned in 1921...is a graduate of the Academy and a graduate of the University of Washington...played basketball for both schools...has a widely acclaimed flower garden.

Mrs. Kreidler began her career here in 1921...she "handles" the cords as Dean of Women...taught art until this school year...traces her ancestry to Gloucester Bradford of early Massachusetts.

Mr. Ramstad began teaching arithmetic here in 1925...now teaches chemistry and mathematics...is aeronautical ground instructor for the new C.A.A. course...would be a farmer if he weren't so many other things.



Andrew W. Leonard

LEVIN M. RUDOLPH A.
Lives the leader of the band
has the position in both band and choir
in P.L.C. in 1937. Leader
History and Latin major. Was
graduated from Concordia College



MISS DORA A. BERG M.A.
Now in service at Pacific
Lutheran College in the summer
of 1940. Majoring in prospective
Michelangelo by
marrying in

MISS GRACE E. GLOM
QUIST MA a new
lawn in spring 1938
worries about what old weather
will do to her class intermediate
came here in 1939 to be
Assistant Dean of Women and
taught English



SIRS. ELIZABETH H.
BONDY MA entered at
P.L.C. in the boom year of
1929. Now in the ranks
of women who can't get
jobs and houses. Now of radical
abroad.

MESS MARY A. BOTTER
B.A. made her first appearance
in the library in the fall
of 1940. undertaken the task
of caring during of Mr. Knutson
engaged in school science.



MICHAEL FRANCK M.A.
Graduated from the Heidelberg
diplomatic service to teaching
Latin and Government to P.L.C.
students. In a veteran of the
First World War having served
in the Marne area. Has been
here since 1915.

MRS. RUTH S. FRANCIS
M.S. abandoned the public
schools of Tacoma to teach English at Columbia University.
married Mr. French in New
York. Is a founder Franklin
and Jonathan while the wife
of P.L.C. past state were 1915.



CARL S. LYNGBOE, A.B.
Lived here from Nebraska in
1918. Lives and retired in
Denmark was a member of
the Danish Royal Guard
makes suitable for his son old
to the school.

MISS RHEDA M. HOXEN
S.T.A. B.A. Known as Ms.
McNichols is her honor of the
Senior Class. Was graduated
from P.L.C. last year May also
had taught physical culture
here before 1919.



OLAF M. JORDAHL, S.H.D.
Graduated in 1916 from Union
College at De Reubel in the
land of Luther College came
here this year from Northwestern
University to teach physics
also teaches mathematics.

THEODORE O. H. KAHN
M.A. took up residence at
P.L.C. in 1940 completes
first year of studies after which
grads the man students here
devote of the colors play and
debate. Practice speech and
coaches track.



E. ALFRED LARSON, A.B.,
L.T. Finds time to have his
congregation in Tacoma to teach
Scandinavian at P.L.C. has been
here ever since 1936
hails from Ohio.

HAROLD J. LILJAAS, 1940
Speaks his spare time band
105 birds to see where their 101
are. Has been a home to
the biology club over 1945
received his law degree at Luther
College.



MIRKIN, JONO A.B., 1941
Cultivates interest for the
college in the various organizations
since the president in
charge of field service since
since November 1940
member of the choir.

GUNNAR J. MALMIK A.B.
At Malm has served a halve
between P.I.C. & church since 1937
and now especially, when in
such work . . . his loves were
Luther and Mission. Graduate
of Both Luther and St. Olaf
Colleges . . . was in the St. Olaf
days . . . studied abroad.



MISS ANNA M. NIELSEN
M.A. . . speaks her native nrolo-
gical "Budding" teacher . . . has
had a good education
but due to financial . . . some
time of studies teaching there
was 1938.

CLIFFORD O. OLSON A.B.
producer of championship
football and basketball teams . . .
has turned out "Little All Americans"
since 1929 . . . until the
spring of 1941 coached all ath-
letics at P.I.C.



**JESSE P. PHUEGER A.B.
B.S. C.T.** . . . a master of many
arts including sculpturing and
writing . . . enjoys fine paint-
ings . . . makes bows and arrows
and then shoots them . . . left
a congregation in Seattle in 1930
to come here to teach Chris-
tianity and philosophy.

PAUL A. FRANUS A.B.
comes the interest in Swedish
President Representative on a
Matt lines been taken to
publicize Candidate for Congress
his education at the coll-
lege at P.I.C. has been
since 1938 . . . 1941



MURRAY H. RANSON Ph.D.
or Quasi God will be his
name to know . . . a poet at heart
and a learned reader . . . a few
years of English . . . just com-
pleted his first year here.

MRS. GENE RIMEAU Ph.D.
now at 8-18 in the morn-
ing to take care of her three
children on coming to school
has encouraged young historians
and sociologists since 1933.



W. H. KENNER REED A.S.
a Southerner . . . served at Pe-
ticle Lutheran College in June
of 1932 . . . teacher in the
department of Business Adminis-
tration . . . shows a preference
for California members.

**MRS. GUDRUN N. SKJELV
NING B.A.** a cultured
soprano from Fredrikstad
in Norway who made her home
in Portland . . . graduate of
the same and opera soprano
arrived here in 1940.



HAROLD C. RODGERS
M.Th. Ph.D. . . . born in
China, the son of a pioneer
Lutheran missionary there
earlier education and Christian-
ity . . . quite interested in
cooperatives . . . came here in
1940.

**ALLONGE G. SANNEKOV M.
Ed.** comes P.I.C. as his
first career . . . on the farm
and a grade and one half
and . . . now the state per-
sonal of the high school . . .
single history here since 1940



LEONIE RINGELSTAD M.A.
graduated to the Lunde College
Road after he graduated from
the Pacific Lutheran Academy
taught in the public schools
a newspaper man . . . college
professor at Luther College in
1910-40.

MRS. ALICE S. WILSON B.I.
Alice . . . a graduate of the
Orchard Country and now
teacher piano in P.I.C.
especially Luther here since
1938.



MARY ELLEN E. WEST
arrived at P.I.C. here to take
in care of the flu epidemic
in 1938-39 . . . the results
were not far behind . . . the
full time nurse in the history of
P.I.C.



Front Row—Rev. M. K. Hartmann, N. N. Hagen, M. T. Halvorsen, Rev. H. L. Foss, Rev. S. J. N. Ylvikaker, secretary, H. L. J. Dahl.
Back Row—R. F. Engvall, Rev. Elmer Johnson, Rev. Paul V. Randolph, Secy. Al M. Kraabel, president, Dr. A. A. Tingstad, Rev. E. R. Rasmussen.

AT THIS PLACE the Saga would like to register its appreciation of those men who, in the interest of Pacific Lutheran College, take time from their own lives to plan the steps which this school will take during the following years. When the Board of Trustees met on April 1, 1941, the main topics under discussion were the personnel for next year, the Golden Jubilee Effort for the school, and the policies in regard to the development of the college which the Intersynodical Advisory Committee agreed upon when they met in Minneapolis on February 26 and 27, 1941.

The Board is officered as follows: Rev. Kraabel, president; Mr. Mykland, vice president, and Rev. Ylvikaker, secretary. At the present time the board is composed of Rev. H. L. Foss, ex-officio, Seattle; Mr. H. L. J. Dahl, Parkland; Rev. M. K. Hartmann, Portland, Ore.; Mr. A. A. Mykland, Issaquah; Mr. Olaf Halvorsen, Huntington Park, Calif.; Mr. H. T. Halvorsen, Snohomish; Rev. S. J. N. Ylvikaker, Steamboat; Mr. N. N. Hagen, Tacoma; Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, Portland, Ore.; Rev. I. Rasmussen, Burlington; Rev. A. R. M. Kalder, Tacoma; Rev. E. C. Knore, Seattle; Rev. L. J. Ludwig, Portland, Ore.; Rev. Elmer M. Johnson, Olympia; Rev. Paul V. Randolph, Portland, Ore., and R. F. Engvall, Tacoma.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A L U M N I



Traditional Alumni Banquet During Reunion Week-end

Through the Alumni Association, the alumni of Pacific Lutheran College are given an opportunity to keep in contact with one another and with their college.

Two events—Homecoming in the fall and the Alumni Reunion in the spring—are special occasions which give them an opportunity to renew acquaintances, but these visits are by no means limited to these two occasions.

The 1940-41 officers of the association were Marion Kreidler, president; Stanley Wilho, vice president; Sella Dahlberg, corresponding secretary; Irene Hager, recording secretary, and Ludwig Jenson, treasurer.

Mrs. Irene Dahl Hager can hold the attention of the alumni assembly on the College Stage.



President Kreidler



Irene Dahl Hager



Alums at the P.L.C.-C.P.S. Basketball Game

A . S . B .

THIS BOARD OF CONTROL, a body elected by the students to govern the students and sponsor student activities, was ably headed by President Bertil Billdt. Other members of the board were Andy Sola, vice president; Norma Johnson, secretary; Harry Lang, treasurer; William Ramsdell, Commissioner of Athletics; Olov Sola, Commissioner of Advertising; Edward Pedersen, senior representative; Eleanor Gardner, junior representative; Robert Lutnes, sophomore representative. Dean Haage acted as adviser for the group.

The board has worked hard this year enacting several such highlights as Homecoming and the Football Banquet held for the first time at the Winthrop Hotel to honor the 1940 champion grid football team. Other successes were the Lyceum programs, the Saks Carnival, the Campus Day and May Day festivals and the all school picnic which opened up the school year.

In all activities sponsored this year, the Board of Control was backed by the entire student body in a spirit and desire to further growth of the college. The P.I.C. grade teachers and student body would, therefore, be complimented on their fine spirit and cooperation.



President Billdt

Left to right—L. Johnson, Ramsdell, A. Sola, Jensen, N. Johnson, O. Sola, Gardner, Billdt, Lutnes.
Seated—Pedersen, Lang.

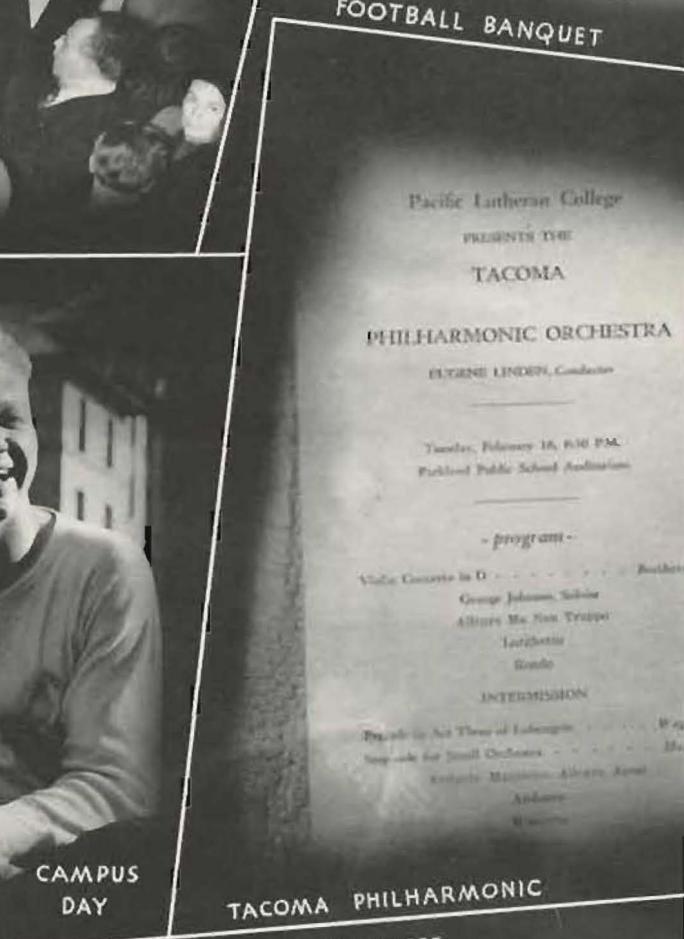
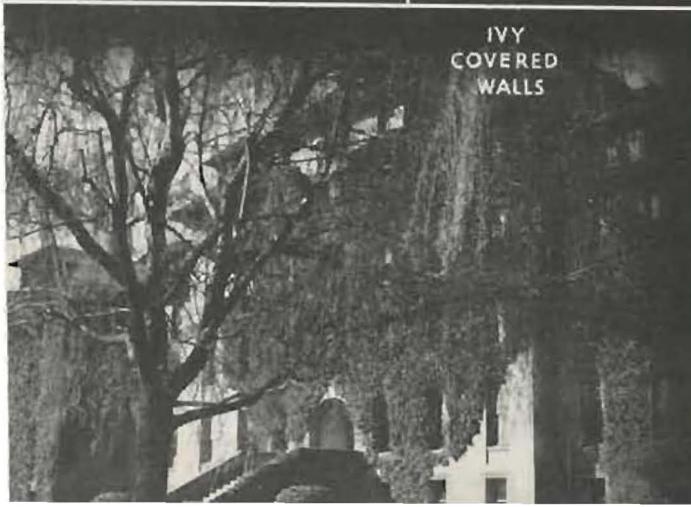
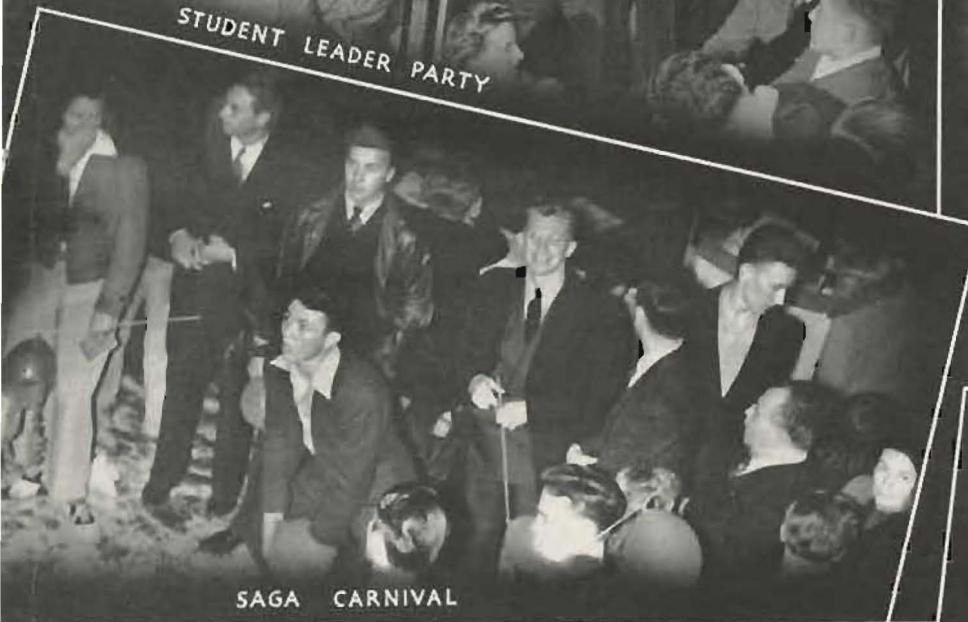


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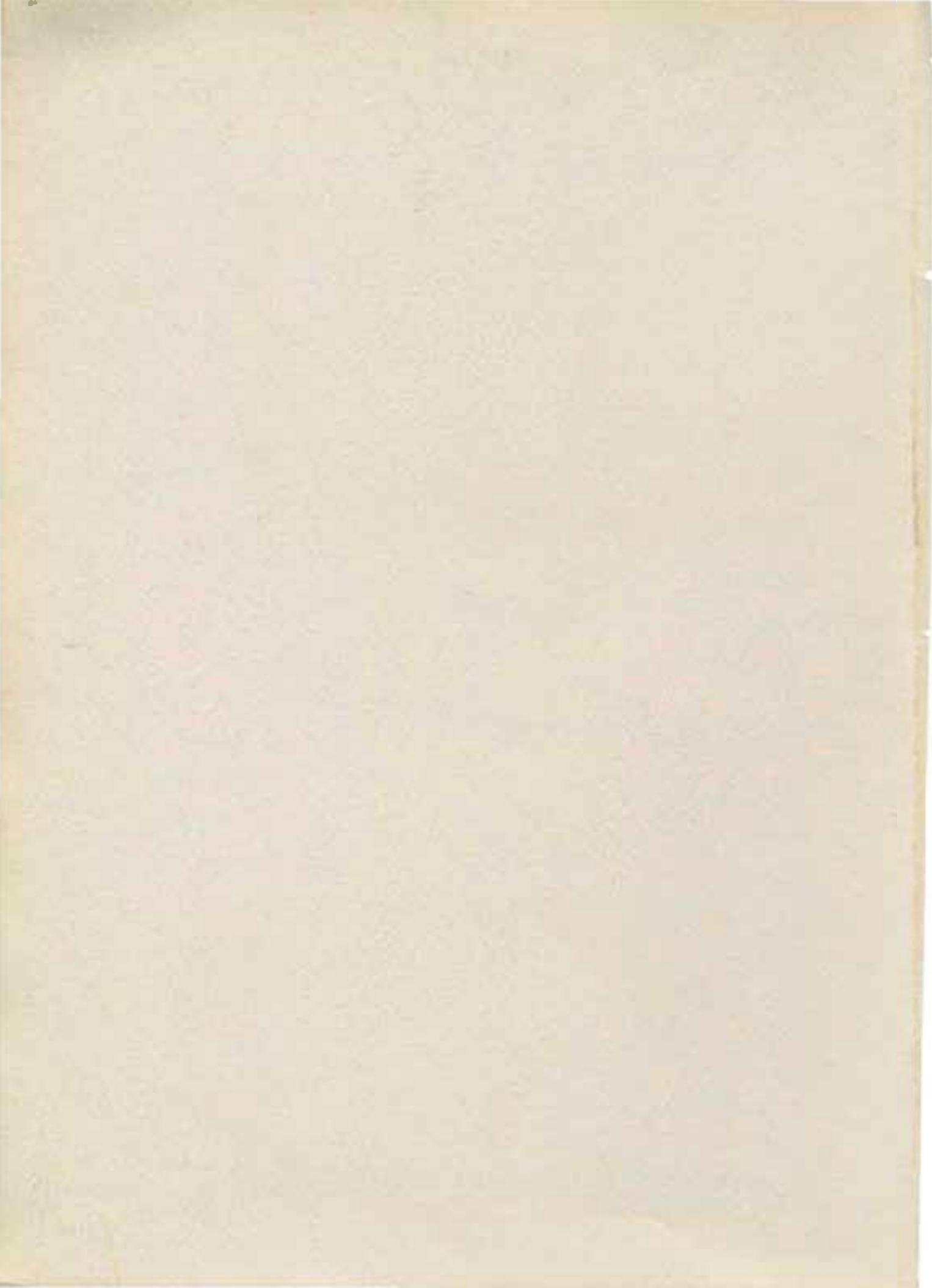
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GRADUATES



MACHA OR OF ARTS

Mynde Credt, secretary; Sigurd Sigurdson, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Krueger, treasurer
Ed Pedersen, class representative; Earl Platz, vice president; John Dugeland, president

HAVING FINISHED several years of competitive college life these graduates are now turning their thoughts toward the more serious business of following their chosen profession teaching.

When they were bewildered freshmen the moulding of their careers began, although they were being shaped to ends they did not yet suspect. During their sophomore and junior years they gained added experience and confidence which tended to round their personalities and give their college life a more definite pattern. The special talents of members of the group became evident. Lang, North, Broz, Hugby, Jungel, E. Pedersen, Platz, Sigurdson, B. Taylor and B. Tommerith all showed their athletic skill. Ernile Bennett carried the scholastic torch for the group.

Now as graduates they are ready to go out on the highway of life with a new-found dignity and hope. Fortified with the excellence of eager teaching and with the spirit of P.I.C. in their hearts, they will exert their influence on the younger generation.

THIRD YEAR

George Thorleifson, sergeant-at-arms; Irma North, vice president; Lenore Rasmussen, secretary; Ruth Bengtson, treasurer; Marvin Loftness, president.



B A C H E L O R

JANE MARTHA BERGHEIM
Jane taught school at Tumwater last year but returned to P.I.C. to earn her degree. Typist for the Mountain Man French and Viking Clubs. A Tacoma girl.



KATHRYN MARYLE COOK
Came to P.I.C. from Weiser, Washington, Center of Education and planned to make a place for herself in our hall of fame. Awarded with the Sigma Gamma Delta and the Honor Class pins. One of the A.W.S. leaders. Member and all editor of the Sigma Gamma Delta Yearbook. Her home is in Tacoma.



MARION VIRGINIA DAVIS
Marion continued with team and won American Queen of American Legion. She Queen. Worked untiringly as editor of the Year's Best. A graduate of the U. of W. Virginia moved to P.I.C. where she fulfilled requirements for teacher from a home in Portland.



ELIZABETH CHURCH
SATURDAY
Her grandmothers took care of her on Saturday. Bill spread his talents over a number of fields. Member of star debate and made queen. Member of the tennis team. President of the Dot Boys Club. Sophomore pin on. Member of the Lion Society and Fraternal Club. Her home is in Tacoma.



LAWRENCE H. JUNOCC
Left to Seattle's Pitt to sell children's department. Marshall and Lawrence Club four years back. Industrial booklet will soon be written about him.



COLOR GUARD
Lester has good knowledge material. Natural politician. Received an inspirational award for 100% in each one. Lester's Club. Austria. Home of Sept. 19. A South Korean.

JENNIE M. DAESIANDO
Jennie is one of the newest girls here. Her home being in Seaside, Oregon. Her an active P.I.C. member. President of the Neptun Club. Her home is in May.

MARY JANE DEDBACK
A graduate from San Marcos State Teachers College, Texas. She will be remembered for her friendly and considerate spirit. Her home is in Tucson.

CONSTANCE SILENTY HUSBY
Collector of wood birds can and a nature enthusiast. Came to P.I.C. from St. Maria's by way of U. of W. Her grandmother of Lawrence Club. Husband Fred. Starwood driver. Son of a car.

THOMAS H. KOTTEGEN
Graduated from W.W.C.E. Classes to be taken. Glad to participate. Spouse and career with brother and wife. Tom's father's Club. His home is in Gilligan.

O F A R T S

JARL GORDON MASON
If "Gordy" was a club, he would deserve to be editor. Vice president of the Ohio Society of the Viking Club. Secretary of the Mountaineer Society. Track team from Camp Washington.



PAUL WALLACE MALT
Paul takes his work very modestly. All conference basketball teams twice years. Memorable snapshot while All American. Two years Basketball Impression award. '48 Varsity captain. '49 Vice president of his Senior and Sophomore Classes. Sergeant-at-arms of the Juniors and Freshman Classes. An officer of the '49 Seniors. President of the Boy Scout Club. Earl is a Tacoma boy.

ALFRED J. MEIERSEN
Alfred comes from Poulsbo, Wash. Lived across the road. Active in Christian organizations on our campus. L.D.R., Campus Firestone, Fireside and Mission Society.

BLAIR TAYLOR
"Spider" crawled to P.L.C. from Orting. A member of football and track teams. Intramural basketball champ teams. Lettermen's Club for four years. Sophomore Class president. Freshman Class play. Sigma Circus. Morning Man. Senior Class play.

MILTON ALTING
Milton attended Kenyon State Teachers College and the University of California before coming to P.L.C. Worked in the library. Alton is home in Tacoma.

HOWARD CARLSON

HEDREN
Successful combination of brains, brawn and song. Names roll off his tongue. Member of grid team '49-'50. President of Football '49-'50. Intramural basketball for four years. Senior representative to Medical Board of Coast Guard Teams.

JOHN RAYMOND REID

Ray handled the job of stage director for "American Passport" so well that he was given the same position in connection with the Senior Class play. Served as sergeant-at-arms for Delta Beta Epsilon. Member of the Drama Club. Mission Society. Track team. His home is in Everett, Washington.

MICHAEL F. MCGRISON

Came by bus from Vicksburg, Miss. to charm the campus. Sixty-second athlete team as well. Football and basketball four years each. Track. Golf. Sophomore Class treasurer. Sergeant-at-arms for the Out Door Club and the Senior Class. Came from Seattle.

THOMAS MARION

Bob did his part to uphold the name of P.L.C. His brother is a baseball player. Track. Baseball. President of the Lettermen's Club. His home is in Everett, Washington.

MARION THOMAS

Albion attended Lindenwood Col. here. Came to P.L.C. after teaching school in Wisconsin. His home is in Kennewick, Wash.

THIRD YEAR



MABEL I. ANDERSON

One of P.L.C.'s most prominent journalists . . . Last year's editor of the *Morning News* . . . Fifer in *Saga* . . . Member of the 1940 Beta . . . Lives in Tacoma.



ELIAS H. RUTH JR. 2020

Lives in Tacoma . . . On the campus Ruth has earned a record A record . . . Two year member of Sigma Chi . . . D.R.G. cabinet . . . 1940 May Day Program Chairman . . . 1941 May Day Chairman . . . Comes from Tacoma.

RUFUS REEDIE CARLSON

Graduating student fully . . . His work based on Master Rule . . . D.R.G. committee . . . Comes from Everett.



ELLA SCHMIDTKE UOMAS

Miss Uomas combined a college career with management of a business at her home in Tacoma . . . Graduate of Central State Teachers College, Wisconsin . . . A member of the French Club for four years . . . Awarded her B.S. in the D.R.G. horsepower competition.



BLANCH ESTHER ELLIARD

Typist of the Student Activities Committee . . . Member of the English club . . . 1940 Debate Director chairman . . . Comes from Monroe College . . . Member of drama . . . Member of choir . . . Comes from Hopkinton.

BETTY MAE LUNIER

Typist and business animal club director . . . Member of German Club . . . Debate Club . . . Delta Phi Kappa . . . Comes from Marion.



WILLIAM JAMES FOSS

A leader in religious groups on the campus . . . President of Campus Devotional Group . . . President, Sigma Phi Omega . . . Choir of the West . . . Debate . . . Member of the College Quartet . . . Lions Society . . . Lives in Tacoma.

CONSTANCE ALALIE FOSSO

A former resident of Alaska. Alalie now lives in Anacortes, Washington . . . President of Viking Club . . . Member of Lions Society, Debate Club, and L.D.R. . . . Her keen sense of humor is greatly appreciated.

MABEL MARCELLA FREDERICK

Participates actively in athletics, music, and drama . . . A capable committee worker . . . Three-year athletic award . . . Two-year member of W.A.A. Council . . . Vice-president of Drama Club . . . 1940 all-school play . . . Secretary Sophomore Class . . . Saga staff, 1940 . . . Lives at home in Tacoma.



RAY GALLARD

Ray comes from the valley city, Summit, Washington . . . A high dancer on the track team . . . Three-year member of the Intercollegiate Club.

ELEANOR L. GARDNER

A dependable worker on numerous committees . . . Junior representative to Board of Control . . . Saga staff, '40 and '41 . . . Orchestra . . . Chorus . . . Co-chairman A.W.S. music . . . Lives in Tacoma where she puts her musical ability to practical use as accompanist for a singing teacher.

MARIE JOSEPHINE HUGHES

Marie's good nature is exemplary of the P.L.C. spirit . . . An active three-year member of the Mission Society and L.D.R. . . . Played violin in the orchestra . . . Senior Class Play . . . Comes from Elizabethtown.

R N O R M A L

LENORE ANN HUNTINGTON

One of the members of the Linne Society. Lawyer has arrived as an attorney and graduate. Oregon Field salesman was the Director of Young Club. Member of 10 Sigma Nu.

SOPHIA J. W. JENKIN

Bob comes from Etowah. Lives a second home as one of the employees of Brown. Member of Young Mrs. Citizens Club. Senior Class play. Teach two years. A quiet, quiet man whose hobby is now to T-comes.

HELEN JOHNSON

Tall, blond, musical, versatile. Member of Choir of West. A.W.S. leader. Chosen as a delegate to College Women's Conference at University of Oregon, 1940. Interested in dramatics. Lead in 1939 Christmas play. Helen's home is in Portland.

WILMA JOHNSON

"Willie," P.I.C.'s tiniest prospective teacher, comes from Fife. Leader in German Club. '41 president of that organization. Member of D.R.G. committee.

EVELYN BERNICE KNIBBE

"Knibbe," an enthusiastic athlete, is everybody's friend. W.A.A. treasurer. Three-year letter boxer. Two-year lake leader. Treasurer of Delta Rho Gamma. Lives in Tacoma where she works part time as a library page.

DORAINA LABEAU

1940 A.W.S. representative to convention at Eugene, Oregon. Active member in Drama Club. Played a leading role in 1940 all-school play. Senior Class play. Doraine comes from Longview, Washington.

HARRY LANG

Born & three years in P.I.C. Home born - 1910. Played various ball games there parts. Vice president and secretary treasurer of Engineers Club. Oregon Club. General chairman for Homecoming 1940. President of Hillside San judicial Association. Captain of 1940 boys for Sigma Nu. 1941 Student Body treasurer. 1940

DONALD LANGER

The rising member of the medical field. Sons coming from Tacoma to their love play. Member of Sigma Nu Omega.

DOUGLAS LANGERT

Other half of the school's twin set which will be sent to Germany. Member of Sigma Nu Omega. Son of Tacoma.

ALBERT HOLMGREN McCAY

Spends his summers fishing in Alaska. Gained his education over a period of years while working. Lives and works at N. P. Hospital, Tacoma. Plays in Tacoma Basketball League. Member of Letterman's Club for baseball and basketball. Stage manager.

MARJORIE LOUISE NELSON

Morris, a top student from Tacoma is now regularly at Columbia. Her first member of W.A.A. One-year letter award. Member of North Club. Ex-chairman editor for Modeling Mag., '40.

IRMA LORENE NORTH

Personality plus tall tanned smartness spells Irma North. Drama Club. W.A.A. representative to A.W.S. Council. Secretary of Ski Club. D.R.G. committee. Vice-president of Junior Class. Member of choir. Senior Class play. Home is now in Gig Harbor.

LENORE ALENE JAHLSTROM

A handy athlete. W.A.A. vice-president and treasurer. Treasurer Delta Phi Kappa. Chorus. Secretary I.D.R. Member of Linne Society. Comes from Winlock, Washington. Senior Class play.

JEANNIE JESSUP

Lives at Senior Home. Member of Delta Phi Kappa. Viking Club. Comes from Poniat, Washington.



T H R D Y E



FRANCES VIOLA NORTON
"Frankie" comes from Yale
Washington. Lives at Seattle.
Dora Member of D.P.K.



MURIL DEPTYAD
"Apple" a Washington graduate from
High School had a class all
her own. Outstanding in
Orianna and Double Club. A
few to 1946 as school play
Two-year member of the class
1940 State golf champion
D.P.K.



Laura Marie PATULN
A member of the drama class.
Born in El Cajon, California
Friends Club, Drama Club and
Drama for Zappa Club. Work
rake at the mountain.



HAROLD GERHARD PETERSON
Delta Beta Epsilon president.
Treasurer of Sophomore Class.
Classmate in the band three years
Two-year debater. Hal is
liked for his pleasant smile and
manner. Out-of-state student
from Astoria, Oregon.



EVELYN LENORE RASMUSSEN
"Rassy," a versatile person.
Especially prominent in music.
Choir member and accompanist
Drama Club. Comedy lead
in "American Passport." May
Day attendant, two years
D.P.K. treasurer. Junior Class
secretary. Also active in sports
Aaa's. Director of Senior Class
play. From Burlington.



MARGUERITE ROTI
Concerto club member of French
Club. Started at the University
and transferred. Also class president
Campus Devotional Group
Senior Class play. Home
communions during her time in
Tacoma.

VALERIE A. OLSON
Capable service in all capacities was
her co-leadership in A.W.A.
She is secretary for Linna Society
and Campus Devotional Group.
Sophomore representative to D.R.C.
Cabinet . . . Chairman for 1940
May Day . . . 1939 Morning Man
and Sage staffs . . . Tacoma girl.

JANE W. O'LEARY
Soon committed daily to P.L.C.
From Spokane . . . served on
various D.R.C. committees
Jane with her sweet manner, thor-
oughly enjoys everyone about her.
Is interested in music.

MR. & MRS. KENNETH PEDERSON
Dad graduated from the poor
three years has had Army as his
occupation . . . Vice President Drama
Club . . . Number one dancer
Out of the West . . . Features
representative to Board of Control
Officer of Delta Beta Epsilon
Sports Manager of 41 Days
comes from Lakewood,
Washington.

LINDA LUCILLE POTTER
A transfer student from Mount
Vernon Junior College. Joe
of P.L.C. graduate 1940
Football player, Inter-collegiate softball
Mushing May reporter
Drama squad . . . Veterans Club
Senior Class play . . . Home to the
Burlington, Wash.

ROBIN HTA CLANCY ROBISON
Art, now Ruby, moved there.
Mother . . . Member of A.W.A.
Drama Club . . . Ski Club
Home in Langley, Washington
son . . . A transfer student from
Lakewood Junior College.

ALICE MURICE RUTHA
The first Jewish graduate. Alice
is a red actress . . . Member of
W.A.A. . . . served on W.A.A.
Council 19 and 40 . . . D.R.C.
Cabinet and supervisor . . . Mrs.
Mrs. A. W. C. Collier . . . 1940
Mrs. Our attendant . . . Mrs. Jo
Lester

A R N O R M A L

GLADYS PEARL SCHMANDT
Hails from Anacortes, Washington
D.R.G. committee
Worked outside of school . . . Always a willing and able student.

MABEL GLADYS SCOTT
An agile athlete . . . 1939 W.A.A. posture award . . . Freshman and Sophomore representative to A.S.B.
Vice-president of D.R.G.
Linne Society . . . "Sentry" is also prominent in music . . . Choir and mixed quartette . . . Lives at home in Parkland.

JAMES MARK SLOVER
A man with a quiet manner . . . Mark is a conscientious student . . . Two-year member of the German Club . . . Sigma Phi Omega . . . Commutes daily from Tacoma.

EVELYN MARIE STALWICK
Her capabilities are well known . . . Has served often in executive capacities . . . President of Delta Rho Gamma . . . Vice-president Sophomore Class . . . President of German Club . . . A.W.S. Cabinet . . . 41 Saga Staff . . . Lives in Tacoma when she has worked as a stereographer.

FRANCIS SYLVIA WALLACE
"Friska" a native to the state . . . Comes from Astoria to P.L.C. . . . Her work on Delta Rho Gamma committees . . . Member of I.D.R.

MARGO JACOBSON
Graduated from P.L.C. in 1930 . . . Came back for third year . . . Teaches first grade at Spanaway . . . Lives in Tacoma with her little daughter.

VIRGINIA LEE SCHREIBER
Was queen in her home Vespera as a member of the dinner and of the 1940 Cedar Society . . . Active in drama . . . 1939 Christmas play director and in Homecoming play . . . Assistant to Mr. Johnson '40 . . . Her home is in Tacoma.

MARTHA EVELYN SIMONSON
A favorite among day girls . . . A good athlete who has won her 1940-41 Best Athlete award and has served in W.A.A. Cabinet . . . Active in Norwegian Club and Delta Rho Gamma . . . Her home is in Tacoma.

SALLY JO STACEY
A good athlete . . . Sally excels in college in W.A.A. . . . A member of girls' D.R.G. committee . . . Senior Class play . . . Known particularly among the day students for her pop and friendliness.

VIRGINIA MILDRED TECNER
Her pleasant personality has won her many friends among the day girls . . . a conscientious student . . . Active member of the French Club . . . Graduated dairy from Puget Sound.

ESTHER IRENE WATNEY
Sports and journalism head honcho . . . Many awards . . . Member of Marion, Marion and Alumnae Cedars girls group . . . Advertising manager of W.A.A. . . . Delta Rho Gamma secretary and vice-president . . . Known as an all-around girl . . . Her home is in Tacoma.

CLARA C. YUCKERT
Known among her friends for her unusual sense of humor . . . Trained for guidance from College of Puget Sound . . . Delta Rho Gamma . . . Tacoma, Calif.



LIBERAL ARTS

JOHN P. CONNELL

Majoring here in Science. Working
two ... Member of Astoria Od.
As ~~the~~ ^{an} ~~student~~ ... Has
been working outside school hours



MARYDINE M. ETCHELLA

Hometown is Bremerton, Washington.
Josephine is interested in music.
Member of Chorus and Chor.
Secretary of Sophomore Class
Greatest pleasure of Aficionado
Mus.



NEIL J. HOFF

Journalism was Neil's specialty.
Mooring Mat editor and sports
editor ... 1941 Saga sports editor.
Lives in Tacoma where he is
publicist of P.L.C. sports for the
Tacoma Times. Member of
varsity debate team ... Track
Choir of the West ... Senior Class
play.



ROBERT HERMAN LANDO

An accomplished drummer from
Petrichburg, Alaska. Two-year
member of band and orchestra.
Interim basketball ... Choir
President; secretary-treasurer;
and sergeant-at-arms of Delta Beta
Epsilon.



ANN CATHARINE PYFER

One of best athletes on Liberal Arts
team ... Sergeant-at-arms and ad-
vertising manager of W.A.A.
Member of Ski Club. A dorm
girl from Sammamish, Washington.
Program chairman of Delta
Phi Kappa ... Ans. Business
Manager of Mooring Mat.



BETTY NADENE WINTER

Betty is popular at that she is the
only girl to have taken the C.A.A.
course this year ... As a club
40 sportswear ... W.A.A. Coun-
cl ... Treasurer of Ans Club.
Her home is in Yelm, Washington.



RAYMOND ALVIN DEETZ

Came to P.L.C. from Portland.
Member of Chor. of the West.
Participated in track ... Nordic
Club ... Skate Club.

WILLIAM JOHN GAMMON

824 Gamma and + Upsilon Art
Sorority ... Member of 18
Coron Band ... Gamma Tau
President of the band '49.
Bill is shop & garden prior ... Ed
bikes it in Tiches.

HAAKON KIRKEBO

Marlow is a native from Tacoma.
Worked while attending
about ... Member of Sigma Phi
Omega ... Distinguished in
geology and drama.

MARY ANN LIQUE

An outstanding girl ...
you didn't know ... W.A.A.
Council ... Ans Club ... Known
affectionately as "Pucky" ... Hails
from Skagway, Washington.

ROBERT ALVIN TOWNS

"Bobby" participated in show the
"Kings" now — and graduated
with a straight A record ... A
member of Sigma Phi Omega, he
lives at home in Tiches.

MARCUS RODWAY STUEN

Although a prof's son, Mark defi-
nitely rests on his own laurels ...
Student pilot's training ... Ger-
man Club treasurer ... Lime So-
ciety ... Lives at his home in
Portland.

HIGH SCHOOL

VELMA LOUISE ANDERSON
Verna is a citizen of Parkland.
Active at the City Club over
Served as high school reporter for
Morning Star.



SANT (CARLISINI) KISTER
Member of High School Girls
Club Member of W.A.A.
Active member in Parkland
Her home is in Somers Woods
town.



MARTIN CHARLOTTE
MAGGI
Her home is in Abingdon, Wash.
region. Chosen vice-president
of high school. Member of
Drama Club.

GEORGE LEONARD DAVIS
Only red head in high school de-
partment. Interested particularly
in skiing. 1939 manager of
high school basketball. Trainer
of high school for two years.
Also sergeant-at-arms for two
years. Lives at home in Park-
land.

IRENE CONSTANTINE
JOHNSON
Ever represents the girls' school on
the A.S.B. Board of Control.
Interested in sports. Graduate
with the scholastic record
from the St. Mark's School.

FRED SCOTT MILLER
Home is in Port Townsend, Wash.
Region. First place in #
spells. Active took
part in City Club. Also served
as Monitor Men.

Spring fever



Two students about to before class





Students—Lillian Klumper, W. Lee, Verna Mae, Marion Holloman, U. Biddle, M. North,
M. Flanagan, K. Johnson, Second—Cito, M. Taylor, Miller, A. Neumann, J. Sines, H. Johnson,
M. Sauer, D. Swanson, Johnson.

THE JUNIOR CLASS — a new name on our campus—came into being last year when P.L.C. became an accredited four-year college of education. The particular class at which we enter is therefore, record in the history of our school. Technically it consists only of the students whose pictures you see on this page. In practice, however, the class is a much larger organization. In September, 1938, 158 freshmen enrolled at P.L.C. Today we consider all members of this class who are still in school members of the junior class.

The class has chosen to build up a tradition of activity and service to guide future junior classes. It has produced a number of leaders in all phases of school life. We have only to look to athletes to find outstanding examples who have gained more than local recognition. Here we will find Marvin "Tommygum" Tommervik, our candidate for "All American" football honors and Marvel Hansen, who was named the Spokesman of the Year for Tacoma and the immediate vicinity. Both of these boys will be back next year to further their education, and, incidentally, to add to their own credits as well as to the fame of our school.

In a different but equally important way, the large number of jumbos who are members of the Choir of the West have contributed to the glory of our college. Outstanding in vocalistic ability is Marie Anderson, last year's editor of the Mooring Mast and school reporter for one of Tacoma's dailies. Thespians who apes displayed their ability in the all-school play, "American Passport," include Ruth Onstad, Lenore Rastromen and Dorothy LaBeau. Other feminine members of the class whose names appear prominently in school activities are Arlene Ruilla, president of the W.W.A., Nina Anderson, delegate to the Lutheran Students Union in Moorhead, Minnesota, and Helen Johnson. Valerie Olson, and Myrtle Cribb, co-leaders of the newly organized A.W.S. For the men feel delighted, we hasten to add that the very capable president of the student body, Bert Biddle is also a member of this class.

The social activities of the class were few but hopefully not soon to be forgotten. Among them was a most successful Halloween chalking party.

J U N I O R C L A S S

AS little freshmen class of '34, this sophomore class entered in the middle of progress at P.L.C. They have been present to see the educational course extended to four years and will be present to see the realization of a cherished dream, P.L.C. as a four-year college of Liberal Arts.

In accordance with the spirit of the school the members of the group have gone forward, actively participating in school functions. Neil Hoss ably edited the *Moving Mast*. Along with Bud Luark, he helped P.L.C. make a name for itself in debating. The yell King, Bush Thorpe, and one of the yell Queens, Doc Larson, are members of this group. The Sula beauties did their part. Andy as vice president of the student body and Olay as head of the Saka Carnival.

With such a beginning this class looks with vision toward continued progress.



George Anderson, 1st row, Director, May Queen, conductor; Josephine Fletcher, 2nd row, Luther Lorraine, President.

Front row—Fritz Hansen, Gustafson, Russell S. Johnson, Tage Kurnack, Brown, Knudsen, Hamilton, Kasius, Sorenson
2nd—Schillius, Turner, Bear, Poppe, McCamp, Lund, Hall, Crothers, T. Stoen, Duran, Guldberg, Clegg, Noyd,
L. Rector, Kue. Third row—S. Hartman, Sorenson, Oral Smith, Knut, Wabashine, Paul, Casperian, Wallen, Linney,
Randolph, Stratton, R. Simonson, Todd. Fourth row—A. Agren, L. Bergquist, E. Dahl, G. Anderson, J. Andrensen,
Nels S. Wiedenfeld, Sebora, Horace Palmer, Spatzmann, Fathenberg & Sula, Thyges, Howe.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESH FROM high school life, this class has entered eagerly into the activities of the college and proved itself worthy of the best a higher education has to offer.

Many of the members of the group were particularly outstanding. Betty Williams, accomplished flutist, entertained both school and outside audiences with her skillful playing. Priscilla Preus, as one of the yell queens, was always on hand at the games with her enthusiasm. Helen Church, as an extemporaneous speaker, gained recognition at the C.P.S. debate tournament. This group also has its share of athletes—Bliss Croft, Erling Holand, Waldo Elefson, Harry Erickson, Paul Polillo, Dan Odell. Betty Stockton was the school's choice as queen of the Saga Carnival.

Now as the end of their first year of college draws to an end, with initiations and laxings a part of the past, members of the class may look forward to their choice for registration in the coming years.



Billy Hansen, president; Vernon Jean McDonald, vice-president; Arlene Gjermund, literary chairman; Ward Odell, sports editor.

Front row—Nilsen, Carl, Dausen, Nalle, William, Ibrahim, Sonja H., Blomquist, Jacobs, Second row—B. Stockton, Vern Arend, Fred, son—Lulu, Olaf, Tolpstad, McElroy, H. Are, Gregorius, L. Wiersund, Wentworth, Fourth row—Nelson, Ivarson, R. Petersen, Viola, Fornes, J. Fornes, Helen, R. Bear, Fifth row—C. Knapp, Pilgrim, Edna H. Carlson, Ingrid, R. Lee, Anderson, Karen, Orlin, Sixth row—Quale, MacLean, McDonald, Michael, Rose, Berneke, Gilmer, I. Blomquist, Folsom, Seventh row—William, Harriet, McDonald, Dahlow, Michelson, A. Johnson, Ferrier, Benson, Eighth row—Peters, Sam, Ned, Hansen, Gilligan, Ninth row—H. Hall, McDonald, John, O. Johnson, E. Billie, Reinmund, J. Johnson, Rodenberger, Tenth row—P. Pihlaja, L. Gustafson, Peter, Hugo, Krum, Linda, Church.



H I G H S C H O O L



Alfred Simonson, president; Theodore Nelsch, vice president;
Jaen Haup, secretary; George Cris, treasurer.

HIGH WE FIND no ordinary group. Few high schools can boast that almost one-half of those in attendance are out-of-state students. The directions from which these people come are three—north, south and east. Alaska has given us Ketchikan Dahl and Irene Leask. From Oregon comes President Alfred Simonson, while from Minnesota comes Phil and Flarness.

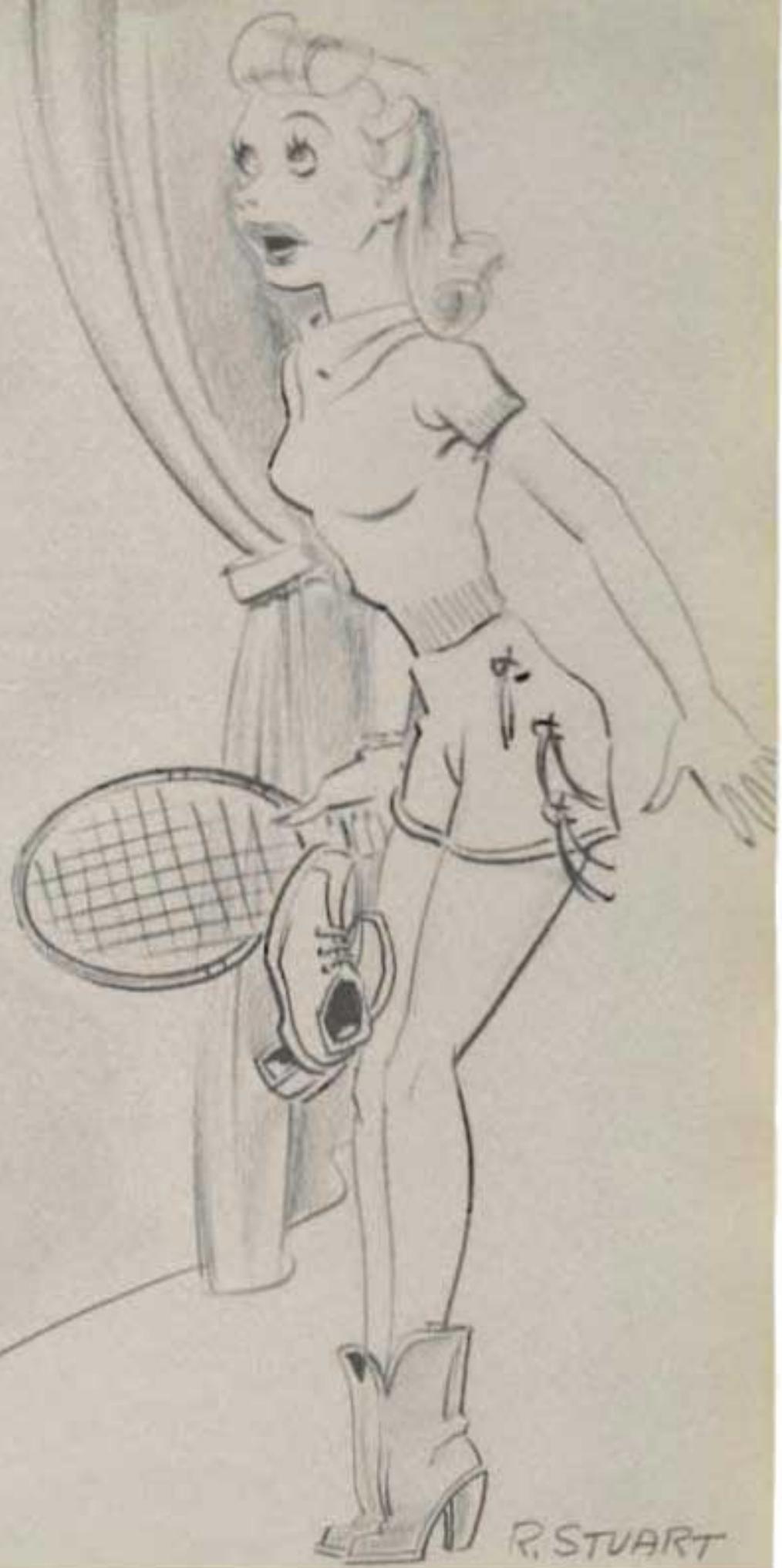
The year 1941 has been marked by no lack of initiative. Knowing that greater service comes through organization, the girls joined forces and formed a Girls Club. Alice Stockton, violinist, has bound many an audience with the spell of sweet music skillfully played.

From this group of 27 students, we are bringing graduated. Some will continue their studies at Pacific Lutheran College while many enter other colleges, some may take their places along the rank and file of labor. Wherever they go, whatever they do, theirs is a heritage of good fellowship received from being here.

Front row—Wright, L. Johnson, Mabel Reichen, Hugo Himes, Dahl, Stockton, Leask, Auburn, Mackie.
Back row—Sister Charles, Don W. Johnson, Sister Helen, Matthew.



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First Row: Opstad, Navier, Rasmussen, Horland, R. Bengtson, Brotier, Pearson, Stenersen, Fletcher, Ludwig, T. Johnson, A. Jensen, Eklund, Loeschen. Second Row: N. Anderson, Christensen, N. Johnson, Hopp, Frederick, H. Blomelie, I. North, H. Johnson, S. Johnson, L. Blomelie, Wentworth, Ford, Scheunders, Quale, Preis. Third Row: Wigen, M. Pflueger, Stark, J. Anderson, Ketler, E. Pedersen, Professor Malmir, N. Hoff, Lister, Duetz, Carlson, Nyland. Fourth Row: L. Bengtson, Lands, Stevens, Hansen, Olson, Mattern, A. Pedersen, Valentine, Nelson, Brincken, R. Pflueger, Langgaard, Livingston, Luines, B. Dahl.

WITH A NUCLEUS of only 23 hold-over choir members, Director Gunnar G. Malmir had a difficult job training this year's Choir of the West. But the season proved to be one of the most outstanding in the history of the college.

The annual 10-day tour this spring was directed north, with Vancouver, British Columbia, the destination. The advance publicity, announcing the group as "the first college choir west of the Rocky Mountains to specialize in acappella music of the type made famous by the noted St. Olaf College Choir," brought generous audiences to the concerts. Fourteen hundred music lovers gathered in the new Everett Civic Auditorium. According to Rev. Mikkel Lono, business manager, the trip was a financial success.

When Wendell Willkie visited Tacoma on his barn-storming tour, he was greeted by our choir. Several short trips were made during the season. The choir was the feature attraction of the Tacoma Community Chest program held at Lincoln High School, and they also sang for the Luther League Convention at Hope Lutheran Church, South Tacoma.



Director Malmir

Off for their year-long tour



CHOIR OF THE WEST

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Few fresh members joined. Original members didn't attend. New: Mrs. Anna Trifunski, Muriel Alice Tolle, Ruth Lunde, Peterson, Mabel Sincia, Newlin, Georgiana Atherton.

IMPROVEMENT of music necessitated an improvement of appearance so the college band under the direction of Prof. Elvin Abre purchased new uniforms this year. They played at the home football and basketball games.

Bill Cameron was band president with Margaret Ann McLean, librarian, and Roy Steere, program man.

TAKING THE PLACE of the college Glee Club, a Girls' Chorus was formed this year under the direction of Prof. Malmia. They participated in the Choral Union concerts and sang Christmas music.

This singing group gives girls preparatory training for admission into the Choir of the West.

First Row: Machand, Falde, Hamilton, Hegen, Gaffaber, Church. Second Row: C. Knapp, Rodenberger, Sater, D. Johnson, J. Johnson. Third Row: Wickens, Atkinson, Robinson, Nicklason, Mills. Fourth Row: Dahl, Huschke, R. Lee, Michelson, Reiss.

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O F N O T E



Eugene Linden and George Johnson

LINDEN AND JOHNSON — these two names become synonymous with the music department of the college this season. Eugene Linden is the director of the Tanager Orchestra, and George Johnson is the concert master. As students in the Liberal Arts department of the college, they took part in many school activities.

They added a great deal to the choir's annual trip by playing on the violin and piano their "music for thought" during intermission. One of the largest attractions gave the whole college family opportunity to enjoy Linden's piano artistry and Johnson's violin magic.

Most active of the smaller music organizations of the school, the Men's Quartet did their part in spreading good cheer. Their melodious voices were heard on radio, at parties and for chapel programs. Members were: Lyle Nyland, first tenor; John Langford, second tenor; Gerald Lister, baritone; Roy Siefert, bass.

With the blare of trumpets — Roy Siefert, Harry Tolpfeldt and Bill Gammon — entertained P.L.C.ites and Tanguans as the college Trumpet Trio. Big appearances of the season were made at the Football Banquet and at May Day.

Men's Quartet



Trumpet Trio



DEBATE AND DRAMA



DEBATE



Professor Thaddeus Karl



VARSITY DEBATERS—Pulver, Ford, Livingston, Hoff, O. Sols. Lanes

PROF. KARL was given the difficult job this year of moulding a college debate squad from a group of freshmen and sophomores. The results of his work were shown at February's Western P.I.C. speakers took high honors to be second Northwest Debate Turney held at the College of Puget Sound. The debate team of Neil Hoff and Robert Lanes captured third place in a field of 12 teams representing colleges and universities of the Northwest. Helen Church, freshman, overcame her more experienced opponents to win third place in impromptu speech. P.I.C. was also effectively represented in oratory and extempore divisions.

In oratory Lanes missed the boats by two points, while Livingston and Hoff were only one point off final in the extempore and impromptu divisions, respectively.

National intercollegiate question was: "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." At the conclusion of the practice turney held at C.P.S. on January 11, Coach Karl selected his teams for the year. The squad was divided into Varsity, Senior Class, and Junior Class teams. Assistant Prof. Karl in turney judging were Dr. Harold G. Ronning and Prof. Arling G. Haugrud.

At the Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Tournament held at Linfield College on February 20-22, over 10 colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast participated. Nine speakers earned the P.I.C. badges in the tourney. They made their present self, by defeating some of the toughest tournament teams.

Winners of the speed debaters' oratorical contests were: Edna Pulver, first; Ray Pfleiderer, second; and John Morris, third.

Members of the Varsity
Senior class team

Extemporaneous speaker Helen Church

Wives and Friends
during the tourney



ND DRAMA

HIGHLIGHT of the 1940-41 Drama Club season was the presentation of three one-act plays in conjunction with the annual Alumni Reunion March 2. The plays were repeated for the benefit of the soldiers at Camp Murray.

Student directors of the plays were: Ursula McDonald (Junior Boys a Cat), Jordie Mac (By Special Request), and Odoris Grobb (A Silver Thread). They were appointed by Prof. Karl, adviser, on the basis of successful work done in connection with the all-school play—"The American Passport."

Casts and production staffs were selected from the club. General chairman of the committees for the plays, who in turn chose the committees for each play were: Charl Keppel (costumes), Alice Pfleiderer (properties), Margaret Sevra (lighting), Elmer Lou Hoff (art), and Jim Petersen (stage manager).

Jordie Mac, club president, ably handled the business and diplomatic work. And he was assisted by Vice President Pauline Ronig and Secretary-Treasurer Marcella Frederick.

In late spring members of the drama production class and the advanced speech class, composed of juniors and seniors, presented five one-act plays. Directors were Mrs. Pflueger, Roy Reid, Irma North, Gabe Johnson and Ruth Braginow.



Top left photo By Special Request
from A Silver Thread
Cast of Junior Boys a Cat

Student directors of our one-act plays
Odoris Grobb, Jordan Mac, Ursula McDonald

Jordie Mac, Drama Club president; Pauline Ronig
Vice President; Marcella Frederick, Secretary-Treasurer



Virginia Davis
Assistant Director

One has the opera hand



Production was

Drama, humor,
mystery—they all
combined to make the all-
class play, "The American
Passport" by Dana Toovey, an
evening of genuine entertainment for a
packed house of college students and Toovey
play lover. The production was given as highlight

of the Homecoming festivities last November.

Director Karl had as his assistant versatile Virginia Davis. And
they chose an all-star cast headed by Bill Ramsdell, who was
dynamic as an American father fighting the Communistic attitudes of his
son and daughter.

Marking a first in college history, Director Karl roared with his essay Mr. Vernon.
This trip was made possible by Raymond Reid, stage manager, who designed and built
a new stage set, a collapsible one.

AMERICAN PASSPORT



Left to Right: Don Thorpe, Dorraine Laflamme, Jordan Moe, Maxine Thomas, Ruth Ostie, Lenore Rasmussen, Bill Ramsdell, Lorraine McDonald, Fred Johnson



Production Staff

Lenore Rasmussen
Assistant Director



Wilber Krebs
romance - comedy.

'The Fourth Engagement'
was presented May 9 by the
Senior Class. This time Director Karl
was assisted by Lenore Rasmussen.

The three-act "poignant melodrama" of ideas
and ideals had several comic situations—John
Dugeland and Sally Jo Sevey, Neil Holl and Doris
Larson, and Bob Jensen and Edna Peltz ending with mutual
regard for one another. Bud Lutnes brought buckets full of laughs
with his characterization of a 17-year-old "younger brother."

Agnes Ray Reid was stage manager, assisted by Bob Laabo. Betty Winter
had charge of makeup.

Proceeds from the play went toward the payment of the Senior Class gift to the school.

THE FOURTH ENGAGEMENT



Left to right: Alan Farlow, Irene Kuske, Bert Johnson, Karen Jantzen, Ford Krueger, Horn Ross, John Dugeland, Sally Jo Sevey, Ruth Larson, Edna Peltz, Durante L. Olson, Neil Holl, Mabel Knutson



Virginia Davis, Editor



Bert Thorpe
Advertising Manager

Mervin Cribb
Associate Editor

Harry Lang
Circulation Manager

S A G A

SAGA STAFF, captained by Virginia Davis, its editor, was faced this year with the problem of surpassing the high standard of last year's book on an extremely limited budget. In striving to do this many people have given their time and effort to the making of this Saga. The new college departments and new organizations, formed to meet the increasing enrollment, made necessary a larger and more comprehensive yearbook, giving a complete picture of campus life.

Indispensable was the work of Mervin Cribb, associate editor. She carried out her duties with conscientiousness and in all ways helped the editor produce an outstanding book. Arne Pedersen headed the business staff as manager. Active counselors were Bert Thorpe, advertising manager, and Harry Lang, circulation head.

Erdyn Scalrich edited the class pages and Alice Ford the activities. The administration pages were handled by Margaret Taylor, while Marc Tommervik had charge of photography. Neil Hoff was editor of the sports pages, and Nancy Gilco handled girls' athletics. Olav Sola, snapshot editor, also had charge of the annual Saga Calendar which was an outstanding success.



Arne Pedersen
Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

Standing—M. Pflueger, H. Lang, B. Petersen, Huntington Carlson, Knobling-Thorpe, Robinson, I. North, Odell, B. Jensen.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Glen, Horine, M. Taylor, O. Sola, Ford, Randolph E. Bennett, N. Hoff, Stalwick, Tommervik, Gardner.





Ann Pyfer
Assistant Business Manager



Andy Sola
Business Manager



Alice Ford
Advertising Manager



Neil Holl, Editor

MOORING MAST

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Neil Holl, its versatile editor, the staff of The Mooring Mast, met all deadlines and wrote that an outstanding paper was published during the college year.

A large editorial staff, increased advertising, and a surplus of money made possible the publication of a paper which was able to print more stories of campus life than in previous years.

While the editors and half the staff were on their issue, a class met the deadline. Responsible for the work were Ruth Miller, editor, and Mildred Reece, associate editor.

Credit for the financial success of The Mooring Mast is due to Andy Sola, business manager, Ann Pyfer, business manager, and Bill Peterson and Thelma Thompson, advertising and circulation managers, respectively.

Mrs Ruth French acted as editorial adviser, and Mr. O. J. Stoen was business adviser.

Alice Ford was associate editor, and Mildred Reece, associate editor. Marie Anderson, the 1919-20 editor, did special writing.

BUSINESS STAFF

Stanley Russell, A. Jones, Steven D. Knouse, Survey
Eduard Miller, James C. Cowles, Gamma



EDITORIAL STAFF

Dick Friend, A. Johnson, Randolph H. Holl, Stephen McLeod
Parker, Dudley, Quade, Pauline, Mrs. Schlesinger, Mrs.
Stone, Schillies, Randolph, Forrest.





LEADERS
Helen Johnson
Myrtle Cribb
Valerie Olson

THE ASSOCIATION Women Sudden formerly the Co-ed Club was organized this fall and became affiliated with the national A. W. S. organization. Upon entrance into Colby's Creek girl automatically becomes a member of this club.

The development by each woman of high standards of character and charm of personality is the goal which the A. W. S. constantly strives. It also aids the student body with its problems and projects.

Myrtle Cribb, Helen Johnson and Valerie Olson were chosen leaders for the year, while Miss Kreidler and Miss Blomquist acted as club advisors. The following girls were representatives to A. W. S.: Alice Russel and Mrs. North Women's Athletic Association; Evelyn Stalwick and Ruth Simonson; Della Rio Gamma; Patricia Roming and Phyllis Benson; Delta Phi Kappa; Alice Ford and Margaret Cleas publicity chairmen for fall and spring respectively. Norma Johnson acted as spring representative for Delta Phi Kappa.

At A. W. S. meetings guest speakers and selected students led discussions on personality, good grace and charm. These were highlighted this year's activities. They were the tea honoring high school girls, the formal Christmas and the spring dinner with an old fashioned cinema and a slide show were two additional events of prominence. The group also sponsored its second program for chapel assembly.

COUNCIL

Back: Helen Johnson, Myrtle Cribb, Alice Russel, Evelyn Stalwick, Phyllis Benson, Alice Ford.
Front: Valerie Olson, Patricia Roming, Ruth Simonson.

A. W. S.





Back: L. Nelson, G. Anderson, O. Hansen. Front: Randall, B. Rogers, J. Anderson, Lando.

SKI CLUB

THE SELECTION of one of its members, Virginia Davis, as Topeka Ski Queen and the tie with C.P.S. for top place in the inter-collegiate meet at Paradise Valley were the outstanding events in the Ski Club activities this year.

Officers for the season were: Ray Pflueger, president; Marcella Frederick, vice-president; Betty Winters, treasurer, and Anna North, secretary.

Being interested in all types of winter sports, the club has been very active in both skiing and ice skating.



LINNE SOCIETY

ONE OF THE many interests of the Linne Society was the field trip to the Washington State Hospital. They also sponsored Mr. Wilhelm Jordan's slide pictures on "Marine Life in the Northwest," a Christmas party, an evening at Lutherland and the annual picnic followed by a waltz supper.

Officers for the year were: Lenore Huntington, president; Luther Bengtson, vice-president; Valerie Olson, secretary, and Ninn Anderson, treasurer. Dr. Leroy A. Johnson is adviser to this group.

TAWASI

TAWASI, organized this year, an honorary service society for the men of the college. Tawasi, meaning "friend and helper," will no doubt assist the student body to more fully realize its programs and will work to exemplify the traditions, purposes and ideals of the college. This club will also extend a helping hand to day students who can benefit thereby. Service is the keynote at all times.

Ole Hansen was chosen to lead Tawasi and Professor Sanderson was named adviser. During the year the club has cooperated with the Associated Student Body in the accomplishment of various projects such as the Philharmonic Concert May 12 and the decoration of the campus at Christmas time.

Tawasi members are selected by the joint vote of the faculty and the college faculty at the beginning of each year.



DELTA RHO GAMMA



Evelyn Seelbach, president; Esther Wearey, vice-president; Martha Simonson, treasurer; Alice Ford, corresponding sec.; Dorothy Walker, recording secretary; Alice Ford, corresponding sec.; Dorothy Walker, recording secretary; Virginia L. Hendrickson, sophomore, esp.; Evelyn Koester, freshman; Mary Alice Iracheta, esp.

SUCCESSFUL in all fields of their campus activities, Delta Rho girls eliminated their year when they "traded" to Camp Seymour—time of the annual House party given by the Delta Phi Kappas.

The year was not only a social but also a financial success the D. R. G. room had several showers with the acquisition of a cedar cruise, new chairs and mirror. Amongsting these activities was Fannie Seelbach, who brought day girls closer together to cut the thin red ribbon. Singing, gasbombs, skating parties and banquets.

First Row: I. North, Thomas, Grubb, Gallaher, A. Johnson, Hovland, Saar, Hawthorne, Cribb, Davis, Brotem, D. Larson, Seelbach, Mihmster, A. Stockton, Rutha Watney, C. Knapp, H. Blomelie, R. Simonson. *Second Row:* Hendrickson, Ford, E. Bennett, Huntington, V. Anderson, Leask, Duncan, Person, Xavier, Prou, Herstine, Danielson, Schreiders, Quale, M. Nelson, Staves, L. Rogers, Gardner, Bend, Church, Atkinson. *Third Row:* Wallace, Huber, F. Hauge, Scholle, V. Olson, M. Simonson, Lervick, V. Pearson, Carnahan, Randolph, Siverton, Todd, D. Peterson, J. Sinex, Schmidt, Himes, Clement, Hamilton, Kase, W. Johnson, Rodenberger, Scott, Rummer. *Fourth Row:* Umery, Fletcher, Rotter, Falde, Hagen, Simonson, Williams, L. Blomelie, Overaz, M. Anderson, Waller, Knibbe, N. Johnson, Frederick, N. Anderson, Smith, Hepp, Rosi, Bergheim, B. Stockton, Van Arnam, Wentworth, Wickens, Cole.



DELTA PHI KAPPA



Ann Peifer, program chairman; Margaret Ann Myrber, secretary; Nedra Hordaker, vice-president; Dorothy Rassing, president; Thelma Thurston, treasurer.

TWO SUBUNTER parties in honor of the Delta Rho Gwinds, a 100 "Sadie Hawkins" party, open-house socials and regular meetings, marked an active Delta Phi Kappa year. Because of this group's increased membership in the last year the Senior D. P. K.'s now have their own room close to the campus. The purpose of this group, composed of girls living in the college dormitory, is to establish friendliness among all girls in school.

First Row: Miss Blomquist, Rod, Norton, Jensen, F. Pearson, Bass, Eklund, Marchand, Rasmussen, Leque, Carroll, Foss.
Second Row: Opstad, E. Hoff, Jahnsen, Goldner, Winter, M. Jensen, McCampb, S. Johnson, E. Gustafson, Thurston, A. Jensen, Jensen, E. Swanson, Rassing, Mrs. Kriidler, Gjertson. *Third Row:* Hedderly, Eagle, Haugen, Peifer, Friedline, Pardon, Hughes, A. Carlson, Pulver, McKamer, Mackie, K. Dahl, Robison, H. Johnson, LaBenn. *Fourth Row:* Roseau, Ludwig, J. Johnson, Myhra, D. Johnson, Hustice, Rose, Dadlow, Michelene McDonald, Lee, P. Benson, Fristor, Fisher, Nickerson, Mills, Bengtson.





First Row: Duren, C. Julian, G. Kels, Thichy, Sikkurson, M. Tammes, R. Jansen, Jolley, M. Stoen, H. Eekelen, R. Pflueger, Kristian Hult, L. Dahl, P. Neete, Nivelstein, B. Tinnemore, I. Pedersen, Randall, Spierstraeter, Suvera, E. Hoff, Klem, Mees, E. Leichsen, Lundin, Fred Stoen, Langen, S. Handman, G. Whitehead, Parsons, I. Whitehead, Tom, Drago, Kelly, Klubabu, Hansen, G. Olmst, O. Hansen, Hallstrom, J. Lundström, N. Flust, Kasmal, Germino, State, J. Anderson, L. Vagelius, M. Elmer, Glaser, A. Yale, Pou, M. Stoen, L. Utter, M. Hardiman.

S I G M A P H I O M E G A

HIGHLIGHT of the social season for Sigma Phi Omega, day boys' organization was their participation of scores cheering P. L. C's champion football team in action. Officers of the chapter (Duke) in S. P. O. director were Earl Plue, president; Dick Dennis, vice-president; Stan Whitehead, secretary-treasurer; and Sig Sigurdson, member-at-large.

WITH a thorough initiation of all new members, the junior class organization Delta Beta Upsilon, coated into the school activities with plenty of spirit which was evidenced throughout the year. Fall officers were Hal Peterson, president; Linzer Brinkson, vice-president; and Arne Pederson, secretary-treasurer. Spring officers were Robert Lindo, president; Paul Brinkson, vice-president; and Ralph Schillies, secretary-treasurer.

D E L T A B E T A U P S I L O N

First Row: R. Reitz, Miller, Langgaard, H. Carlson, Odell, Wigen, Forness, P. Pflueger, Elfeson, Matteson. Second Row: Lando, Brinkson, Tolpicht, Falkenberg, Bengtson, Deitz, Newton, D. Petersen, Haavik, Simonson. Third Row: Reid, Dahl, Ness, H. Reitz, Kapes, A. Pederson, Tiedeman, G. Anderson, Fuhr, McKinley, Schillies, Lader. Fourth Row: Petersen, L. Neisen, Schuster, H. Petersen, Valentine, Lor, Iauken, Moes, Bultz, K. Johnson, Gregerson.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE GERMAN CLUB

Since its organization in 1932, the Deutsche Verein has had as its aim to increase the members' knowledge of German language, culture, and customs by means of lectures, plays, conversation and singing lessons.

This year the club sponsored a party, a dressed program and the traditional picnic.

Wilma Johnson was elected president for the fall term, while Priscilla Peters was social leader. Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy is the adviser.



Back: Linda, Neilia, McCloud, N. Roger, M. Pitney
Front: Mrs. Bondy, Francis, Heddle, Rodenberger, Sue,
Mabel, R. Moore, Pauline, Wilson.

FRENCH CLUB

THE STUDY of French culture, customs, songs, games and the French language through conversation has played a large part in the program of "Le Cercle Francais".

Among the club's activities are an annual French dancing party and a candy sale sponsored at the early spring. Bob Hermon was chosen president for the fall semester, and Virginia Tegner acted as club leader in the spring semester. Mrs. Theodore Kael is adviser.



Back: Diana, Mildred, Mrs. Kael, Hermon, Jacobs, Sue,
Front: Franklin, Bell, Ursula, A. Johnson.

VIKING CLUB

THE GOAL of the Viking Club is to foster good fellowship among students of Scandinavian descent. Its members study the customs and language of this national group.

Albie Foss and Harry Tonello were president and vice-president; Rhoda Lee was secretary; Helen Johnson, treasurer, and Lloyd Nelson, sergeant-at-arms. Advisers are Mr. Soren and Rev. Larson.

A Scandinavian program with slides, a Halloween party, a New Year's party and the annual outing were the main events sponsored during the year.



B U I L D F O R L . R .

THE LUTHERAN Daughters of the Reformation are organized for the purpose of spreading goodwill and cheer to various organizations maintained for the welfare of the needy.

In addition to their annual custom of sending gifts to the Parkland Children's Home in Everett and holly to a deaconess home in Chicago at Christmas time, the girls have sponsored a program for the Lakeview Sanitarium and the Lutheran Old People's Home in Puyallup. In May the L. D. R. gave a Mother's Day tea at which mothers and wives of the faculty members were honored.

Ruth Bengtson served as president for the year, while Mrs. Phillip E. Hauge acted as adviser for the group. Other L. D. R. officers were: Florence Hauge, vice-president; June Jerns, secretary; and Norma Johnson, treasurer.



MISSION SOCIETY

TO SUPPORT an Indian boy living at the Madagascar mission school is one of the most important projects of the Mission Society.

The members of this organization are extremely interested and very active in the promotion and advancement of mission work.

Meetings are held every other week in the recreation room of the college at which the students discuss plans for future projects.

This year's presidents were: Arthur Werner, first semester, and Ned Anderson, second semester. J. P. Plueger is director.

CHARACTER



FIRESIDE

THE AIM of the Fireside group is to promote Christian fellowship. Its meetings held every other Sunday in the common room are devoted to the discussion of social and personal problems.

Many students and guest speakers have conducted fireside services to Fireside during this past year. An exchange program with the Luther League was held at the First Lutheran Church in Tacoma.

This year's presidents were Lorraine Livingston, first semester, and Mette Pilzeger, second semester.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONALS

TO PROVIDE a period each week for student gatherings to a more serious type was the object of the newly organized Campus Devotional Club. Devotions were held every Thursday noon consisting of prayer, singing, talks and instructions by the students.

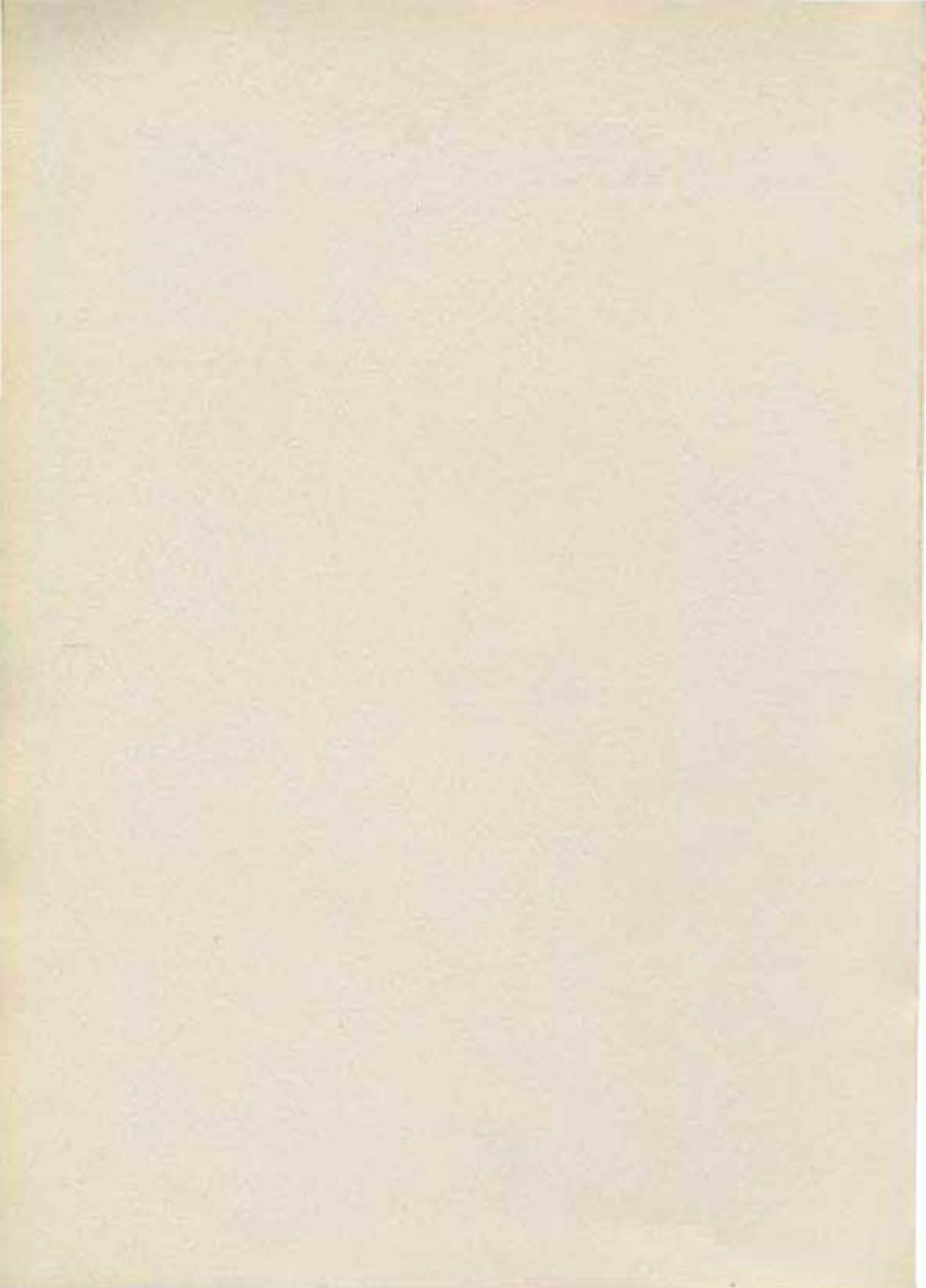
In obedience to God's command that we teach others the Gospel sermons were organized. Programs were presented monthly at the Second Reformed Mission. The leaders also conducted meetings at Hope Chapel, Marion Presbyterian, Calvary Presbyterian and Messiah Lutheran churches.

The club was student conducted, with Bill Farn, president; Mette Palmer, vice-president; Valerie Olson secretary and Dr. Roring, adviser.



A T H L E T I C S





C H E E R L E A D E R S



V A



Coach Olson



Captain Sigurdson

Heberg, Webb



Heberg, Webb

TO HIGHLIGHT the 1940 Pacific Lutheran football season requires more than a chronological calendar of wins, losses and who did it. In this case, there are no losses to deal with—only victories and individual team heroes. It was an easy, game, undefeated season. Outstanding was center when he ~~the~~ the ~~Gladiators~~ ~~had~~ enough power to stop the mighty Cougars team 16 to 11, in a post-season clash.

Almost swallowed up by the individual player's publicity was the news that Coach Olson's team captured the Wisco conference title.

Associated Press and United Press wired news of the little team, the one without the goal posts or baseball field, and an amazing combination of poor results all over the nation. Sticky Marv "Hammygun" Tommervik, the slinging halfback who completed 79 passes in 145 tries during the season for 18 touchdowns, a 92.4 percentage and a total yardage of 1,292 measures, was voted on the A. P. "Little All-American." First team fullback Marvel Heathman and end Earl Platt were accorded honorable mention. The New York Sun chose "Hammygun" as one of the outstanding ball players in the nation. And he was picked on the all-Northwest team together with Platt.

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

The big Hammar moved up into the center of the stage alongside of Tommervik when grid fans voted him "The Most Sportsman of the Year," the highest honor that any city sportsman can receive.

When the official Winter All-Conference team was put together, it had the names of four Lehighans on its line eleven. Platz was at end; Blair Taylor, quarterback; M. Tommervik, left half; Harshman, fullback. On the second team were:

M. Tommervik, halfback



M. Harshman, fullback



Platz, end



Harshman, fullback



B. Tommervik, halfback



S. Harshman, fullback



North, end



Taylor, quarter





Tom Wieden and Robert Bartholomew

George Bruz, guard; Alf Erberg, center; George Anderson, tackle; Manu North end.

The team ended the season, ranked by the A.P. as the 24th best team in the nation. Tacoma, Sept. 20. (PLC 35; ST MARITIMS 0). Initial outfit to feed the farts of the Lutheran offense was St. Martin's. The coaches, a non-conference crew, gave plenty of opportunity for a lay-out of power play as the evening came when Taylor hurried through 11 opponents for a 32-yard touchdown run.

Tacoma, Sept. 27. (PLC 26; PACIFIC 16). If the Luther soul Pacific hadn't been ausing it up the night of September 27, the Marquette dunk might have been tempted to take a swim in the Seattle bowl. But the wet dirt did not stop the Mud aerial attack. M. Tommervik ripped three touchdown passes, two to Hall and one to Hartman. Kurb slow enough to converting tom from Tommervik. Center of PLC's line (Bruz, Erberg, Jeppesen) consistently opened up holes large enough for Fox coal bugs to float through.

McMinnville Oct. Oct. 4. (PLC 46; LINFIELD 4). Playing for the first time of the season on a grass field, Tommervik & Co. moved through a Linfield defense like Hitler through Bulgaria. It was just too much passing for the hard scrapping Oregon team. "Hoontygun" bulted five touchdowns.

Tacoma Oct. 19. (PLC 26; BELTINGHAM 7). Eighteen hundred frenzied fans watched the Viking team, wimping and all, grapple PLC to a 7 to 6 halftime lead. The concrete Stadium seats were worn down an inch or two during the second half, as Hartman, Taylor and Hall nailed

Bruz, guard

Fallstrom, tackle



Anderson, tackle

Thorsleifson, guard

Jingish, guard



Sloppy, guard



Odell, end



Anderson, tackle



Croft, tackle

Lundahl, halfback



Peterson, center



Arthur, end



down all kinds of passes to build up a final of 26 points. George Anderson, the 200-pound tackle, did much to push Western backwards in the second half.

Cheney, Nov. 2. (PLC 20; CHENEY, 14) Although outplaying the Easterners all the way, the Glads were held to a 20 to 14 victory. PLC piled up 24 first downs against seven for Cheney, completed 13 of 18 passes in contrast to Cheney's two out of five. The Glads rushed 237 yards against 189 for Eastern.

Olympia, Nov. 8. (PLC 27; ST. MARTIN'S, 7). A drizzly rain failed to dampen the Lutheran spirit. Result—the second win



Manager Bill Ramsdæd



"Spider" Faglo runs toward end—another 12 yards.



Malitz jumps high before the drummers lead him.

over the Huskies. On Tom's mark was at his best, as he hit the ball on the head at 40 yards for three touchdowns. Bob Tom's superb kick the Rangers off Brother Mar—
the score by a flywater keeps flies off easily. Reserve Thurlinson, Pete Peterson, Hugo Swanson and Hallstrom proved their worth.

Tacoma, Nov. 16. (PLC) 14; **ELLENSBURG, OI.** Lumberjack versatility was clearly shown in this encounter. The powerful Central running attack was opposed cold. PLC's forward wall welded together China-wall style and gave way only from the inside. Marchman rifled some of his leather bullets. Pier and North caught them.

Tacoma Nov. 29. (PLC) 16; **CONZAGA,** 13. The regular season over, Tacomans clamored for another glimpse of the Luth-
eran grid machine. They got it. The Ho-
Ston League arranged for a big, grizzled Bulldog team from Gonzaga to step onto the bowl with the Cards. They scared Mr. Olson's boys—so the initial 16 committee counted 11 points to PLC. But the Luther-
an social attack began to function



With chest over
hips ready

Head and
Might part



Hartman's team took
the first down Upper
Division in Monrovia

Big Marsh plows through the crowd. Credit to the



Gonzaga quarterback

Murphy guard



Holland guard



The records show that "Tommygun" did elude this Gonzaga horde.



Many Norths put up for the tip-off—at C. P. S. game.

M. Harshman, guard
Billie, forward

Platt, guard
Stenesen, guard

THOSE COLORS—yellow and black—kept up their winning ways upon completion of the grid season. This time the Gladiator colors were displayed on the purple court.

And displaying the scanty clothing, the Lutherans cut through a 25 game season, losing only six contests. They grabbed the Winko Conference banling with 12 good ones and four losses. And, as a result they became the first Winko school to win both football and basketball championships the same season.

The coaches' All-Conference team listed Marv Harshman, Glad guard, as the only unanimous choice with 10 votes. Sig Sigurdson was rated No. 6; Harry Lang, No. 7; Earl Platt, No. 8 rated with four players.

High point of the season was the 40 to 30 upset victory over the mighty University of Washington five. Low ebb came when Central Washington College swoog Olsen's lads by the tail, 54 to 27.



B A S K E T B A L L

Harschman was third in conference scoring with 168 points, an average of 15 points per game. Long stood last with his 10-point average. Sigurd had a 9-point total for ninth place, while Platt was eighth with his 8-point average.

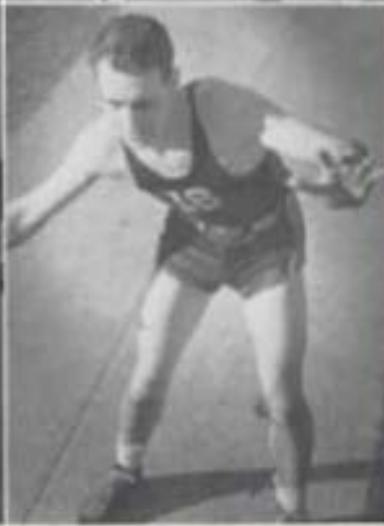
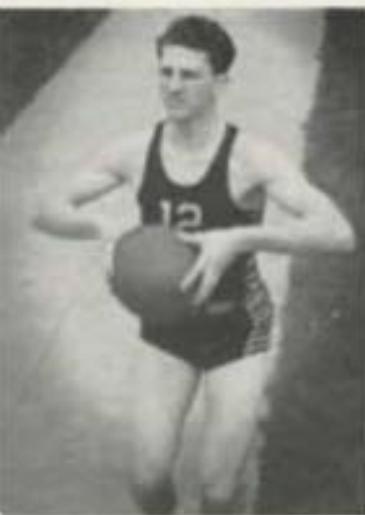
With the withdrawal of Omer Stenseth, veteran Edad Lee, from school at mid-year, tall Harry North was inserted into the lineup. Under Menier Olson's system—in which substitutions are seldom utilized—North worked in well, his strong, exceptional ball in the Cheney series being

Platt was honored with the captaincy of the squad, and the big, blond Sigurdson became the team's organizational award choice. They were the only two seniors in the squad. Letters were awarded to 10 men. They were Sigurdson, Platt, Harshman, Long, Stenseth, North, Billde, Potillo, Kapus and Johnson.

Lund, forward

Sigurdson, center

North, forward



Potillo, forward

Johnson, center

Kapus, guard



A rebound captures the attention of a group of P. L. C.—Central Washington students.



Back Row, left to right: Coach Olsen, Bildt, Johnson, Hieison, Thene, Erickson, Kipus. Manager Pederson. Front Row: Sagerstrom, Lang, Harshman, North, Platt, Polillo.

A renewal of athletic relations between PLC and the College of Puget Sound ended the border-belt season. The Gladys won the first encounter 47 to 31, but lost the second by a 50 to 48 overtime score. Capacity crowds attended these two games.

Two or three busloads popped out of the Lutheran town where they bumbled the University of Washington Huskies by a wide score of 40 to 30. Mentor Olson's lads showed their superiority all the way. A few days later the visiting Gladys, led by the open, revised state lineup and came back at the Gladys, winning 57 to 29. Harshman caught the fancy of all the fans and Coach Mr. Edmundson of the UI by playing wizard ball, scoring 14 points in the first game and 19 in the second.



Manager Arvid Ihwren

1940-41 GLADIATOR BASKETBALL RECORD

PLC—19	Grays Harbor J. C.—31
PLC—11	Grays Harbor J. C.—30
PLC—11	Olympia Elks—36
PLC—46	Everett Novelty's—55
PLC—40	University of Washington—10
PLC—29	University of Washington—57
PLC—14	Linfield—15
PLC—41	C. P. S.—31
PLC—16	West. Wash.—47
PLC—56	West. Wash.—40
PLC—57	St. Martin's—45
PLC—51	St. Martin's—42
PLC—51	St. Martin's—45
PLC—51	St. Martin's—41
PLC—45	East. Wash.—39
PLC—40	East. Wash.—47
PLC—29	Cent. Wash.—54
PLC—44	Cent. Wash.—50
PLC—51	East. Wash.—60
PLC—43	East. Wash.—61
PLC—50	West. Wash.—47
PLC—54	West. Wash.—44
PLC—50	C. P. S.—48
PLC—41	Cent. Wash.—43
PLC—41	Cent. Wash.—32



Dick Lang Oddi Luthe from Schupp
Cathedral.

TENNIS

SUFFERING FROM the loss of last year's stars Bobby Erickson and Haze Willis, the tennis team met sorrow in intercollegiate competition. Prospects didn't look too bad this year to Coach Mich French. Then Army Kettler dropped out because of a heavy study schedule, and Juleen Manner, the rangy stroke artist, was forced to choose between piano practice and tennis playing, he chose piano. Bud Calbreath, the chunky shot maker with three stripes on his sweater, started with Coach French and up to press time had lost only one match, while Teammate Hobad Schupp did better than good with greater improvement was exhibited by Harry Lang who developed a powerful serve and a good backhand. He was moved from No. 6 to the No. 1 spot. Nyle Faber, sophomore from Silverton Ore., and freshman Dennis Ochs from Portland completed the squad. Two new concrete tennis courts were built this year. Matches up to press time (all losses) were with Central Washington, College of Puget Sound and Western Washington.

GOLF

PLAYING IN and out ball, the Lutheran divot diggers up to this writing had won one match, 10 to 5, from Central Washington and lost two at the same game to Western Washington, both by scores of 14½ to 1½. The Bellingham team, one of the finest ever to perform in Western Washington Intercollegiate Conference competition, played superb ball to overwhelm the Gau golfers. Frank Ullier, conference champion last year, left a big hole to be filled this year. Ory Dahl responded very well in the No. 1 spot. The big, blond Siggy Sigurdson, displaying his versatility showed his keen competitive spirit in the No. 2 position, while George Broz from last year's squad played No. 3. Ed Anderson and George Thorsellson completed the squad. Coach and manager was Dr. Harold Roeding. This season the 18-hole Packwood course was reduced down to a nine hole size, making room for the new football field and soccer pitch.



Dick Thurston, Lee Kelleher, Dick Farnum,
Sigurdson, Dahl.

T R A C H



Flame outfit for the mites.

It's George Van Meighan. Both boys consistently, slipped over the 5 foot 11 inch mark. Iron men of the squad were Brothers See and Mac Harshman. See took places in the dashes, the relay and the divers, while Harsh ran the hurdles, drove the shot and pelted and broadjumped.

Most competitive meet of the season was that with St. Martin's, the Rangers winning 72 to 59 at Olympia. The Rangers took 11 first and one in for first in amassing their 72 points. George Van Meighan, Ranger man-of-all-events,

was individual star of the meet, garnering 14 points. For the Glad Bob Tommervik picked up 91 points. Bob lost out by two hairs to Van Meighan in the 440, the Ranger falling over the finish line to win.

Central Washington College exhibited itself as the second Wind team by cutting PL.C and St. Martin's 87% to 34 and 39% success, respectively. In this meet Mac McKinley slid over the 6 foot 1 inch high jump mark only to have the bamboo barily snap off the hairs.

Bottom: McKinley clear's his 6 foot dash.

Center and Farbe shot high. Number 1 and 2 quite.

Top: Grubman broadjumping brings shiny results into play.

WITH TED KARI. visiting the coach's party the Lancers cheerleaders snubbed through a rather vacant season. Up to just now they had recorded four defeats in the same number of meetings. The Glad had plenty of "play too", boys who could come through with seconds, thirds and fourths. But they lacked mere place marks. First four losses came at the hands of the College of Puget Sound, Central Washington, St. Martin's and Western Washington Colleges. Final pre-conference meet is a dual affair with the University of Washington fresh from the conference. Point winners are: Sprinters—Stan Luterman, Jim Anderson, Lee Wall, Bob Tommervik, Lee Whitehead. Distance runners—Ben Dahlke, Lucy Bragdon, Roy Datz. Field event men—Max Harshman, Blair Taylor, Fred Kiesser, Roy McKinley, Neil Hoff. Paul Pfleeger and Gerry Lide picked up 11½ points apiece as members of the mile relay team. Doc Larson was assistant coach.

Interesting point of the season was the high jumping dual between PL.C & McKinley and St. Martin's. See took places in the dashes, the relay and the divers, while Harsh ran the hurdles, drove the shot and pelted and broadjumped.





LETTERMEN

Standing: Sigurdson, Fallstrom, Platt, North, Odell, Lumsden, G. Anderson, S. Harshman, M. Harshman, Husby, Jungck, Swanson, Ramstad, Thorleifson, Holand. *Kneeling:* A. Pederson, R. Pflueger, Broz, M. Tommervik, Sloppy. *Sitting:* K. Johnson, E. Pederson, Billdt, Krueger, S. Whitehead, Taylor, Freberg, Kagan, Wall.

MARVEL HARSHMAN wields the javelin as he does the pugilistic, the crotchet and the horseshoe. As president of the Lettermen's Club, he was instrumental in the success of the "Boxing Smoker" held this year in connection with Campus Day. Luciferan pugilists who took part were: Sig Sigurdson vs. Marv Harshman (draw). Elmer Peterson vs. Erling Holand (Peterson). George Thorleifson vs. Sterling Hardoun (draw). Neil Hoff vs. Bob Luine (draw). Bert Billdt vs. Mel Sines (draw).

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL became a big thing at PLC this year. Under the supervision of Harry Lang, a five-team league was forced. Consistent winner was Earl Platt's Kids with Ernie Harasoo doing the chucking. Sirry Sikurson had a group of Icelanders which threw freezing glances at Platt's Kids. Wenz Teideman's Tigers, comprised of dorm students, fought madly with The Mighty Careys and Supermen for the third place position. Up to press time Torve's Supermen were without victory, even the hopes of one.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS
Left to right: Jumppa, S. Harshman, Taylor, Krueger, G. Anderson



Alice Ruska
W.L.A. President

COUNCIL:

Miss Anderson, Misses Anna, Louise, Winona, Mrs. M.
Simoneau, Mrs. Rose, Eddie, Frederick, Peter, Brookhaven, N.
Simoneau, Theresa.

THE SCOPE of P. L. C. women's sports has enlarged considerably during the last year. Under the capable and energetic guidance of the W. A. A. athletics have hit a new high. All the girls interested in athletics are members of the W. A. A. providing they are able to pass the required physical examination. In working for their letters, the girls not only gain worthwhile knowledge for their teaching careers but also enjoy many hours of fun and frolic.

As an inducement to keener competition, Miss Harkness had the various sports managers choose all-star teams in each sport. Rewarding for work well done, members of these honor teams received 25 points towards their letters.

The annual gym demonstration took place in February, the girls exhibiting the year's accomplishments in the way of solo dances, gavots and marches. Climax of the event was the initial performance of the baton-twirling corps, a new venture into the sports field this year. The group consists of seven student twirlers under the direction of Georgina Achinon.

Gymnball tournaments started the 1940 season off with a bang. The games were action-filled and exciting. Girls' team received 100 hard-earned points toward their letters. In the Round Robin Tournament the Juniors, showing their superiority in skill and experience, captured the championship.

Out for revenge, the Liberal Arts walked away with the volleyball championship. Most talked of game occurred when the Liberal Arts took 11 straight points, blanking their opponents.

This seemed to be a banner year for the mighty Liberal Arts team. For basketball, too, saw them come up victorious. The competition was keen, each team consisting of fast and skillful players. The Freshmen, unimpaired with their losses taken by the Liberal Arts, challenged them in a game that took place at half-time of the P. L. C. Bellingham game. Although the playing time was short and the game was indeed a thriller, the Freshmen were forced to admit defeat.

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Hiking, a year round sport, caught the interest of most letter-seeking ladies. Six of eight hikes were required to win the necessary 50 points. During this wholesome activity, the girls have an opportunity to form new friendships with other girls and also to acquaint themselves with the open country surrounding the camp.

Because our campus was without suitable courts, badminton was substituted for tennis. However, its popularity and the considerable talent uncovered, insure that this sport is here to stay. To the majority of the girls the game was new, but with the help of a few of the experienced players the novices improved.

Archery's second year at Pacific Lutheran was definitely active. The bull's eye was more hospitable to the arrow, which did not bark so much in the call of the wilds. With fewer arrows flying over the bank to the tune of 25 cents per fly—the heroine Robin Hoods had more time to face the target.

Golf and baseball brought the girls into the "spring" of things. The double diamond provided many candid camera shots as the girls glided over high and low mounds trying to push the ball far off into the trees for a home run. Martha Simoens, capable manager of this sport, acted as



BASKETBALL HONOR TEAM
Robison, Frederick, Rosita, Johnson,
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umpire for all intramural games. Much in the fate of the supervisor of most of the girls, she was an observer and impartial referee. Girls recognized for their ability as baseball sluggers were Arle Ranta, Nina Anderson, Virginia Hendrickson, and of course, Betty Williams, who can peg a ball harder and straighter than most a boy, according to Mrs. Hokenstad.

The remodeled golf course, with its 530-yard fourth fairway, was the victim of many an ambitious divot-digger's attempts. Under the competent guidance of Korb Bengtson, the "Pally Boys" played the 18 holes required for letter points, some finishing in short order, while others spent many hours on the newly improved course.

Managers of the other sports were Betty Winter, basketball; Dorothy Larson, coed basketball; Marcella Frederick, volleyball; Alice Ann Leque, badminton; Ruth Simonson and Thelma Thurmon, hiking.

These girls are chosen by the W.A.A. Council because of the skill and interest they have shown in their particular sport. Having supervised and directed all games during the year, the girls deserve considerable commendation for their efficiency and squareness.

New officers of the W.A.A. were installed at the annual spring banquet which was held late in May. Appropriately, the theme of the banquet was sport, featuring badminton, basketball and archery. Letters were given to the girls having earned at least 550 points by participating in the various sports. An award in the form of a pin bearing the W.A.A. insignia was given to the most inspirational senior girl. Two members from each class received honorable mention. Ruth Bengtson, Nina Anderson, Lenore Jahlstrom, Edie Knibbe, Arle Ranta and Marcella Frederick were given special recognition, having won two awards for three consecutive years.

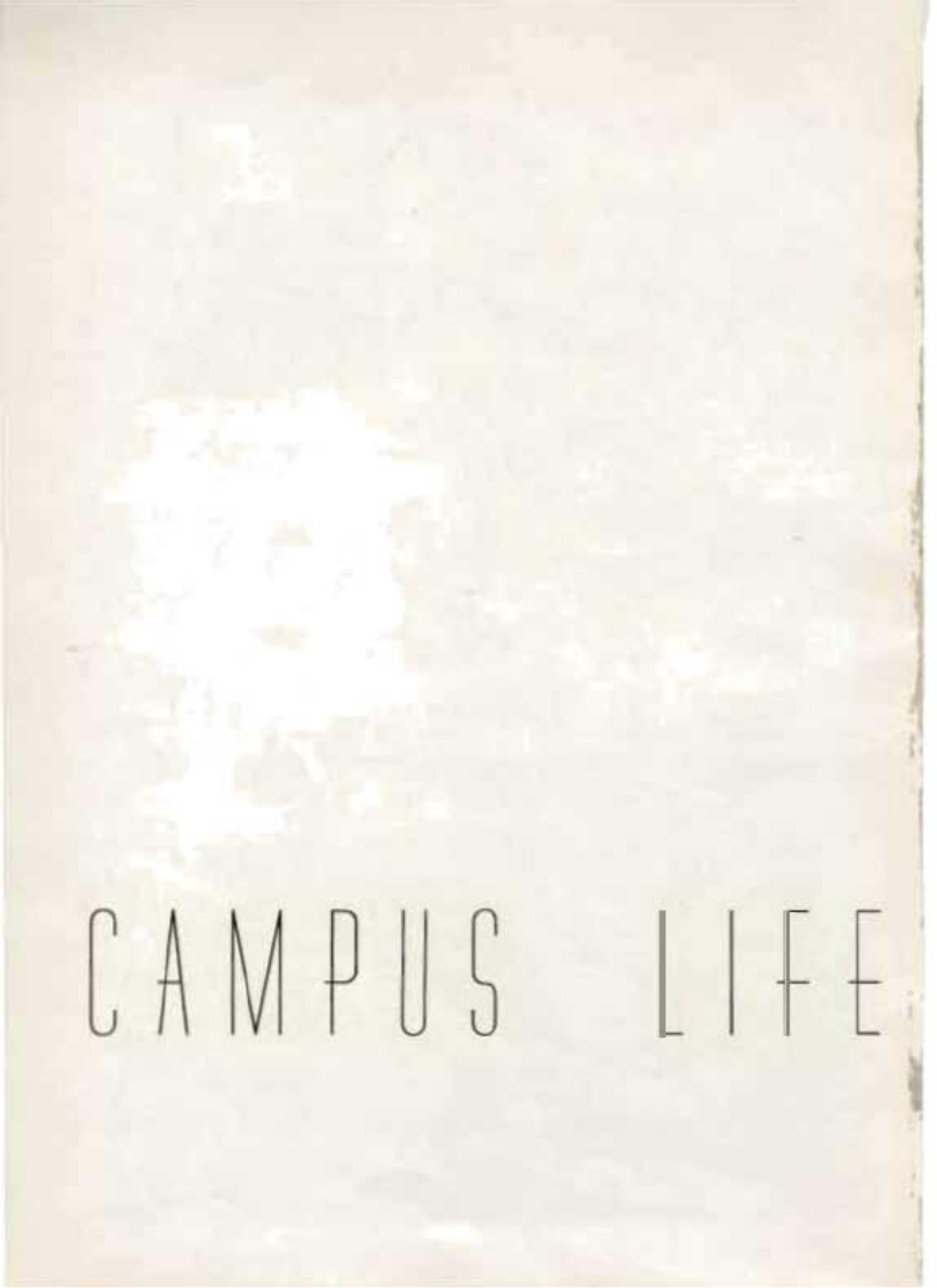


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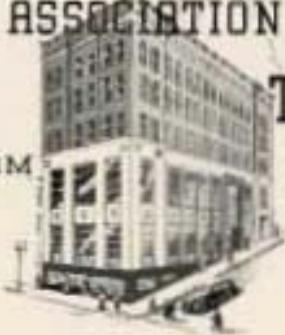
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